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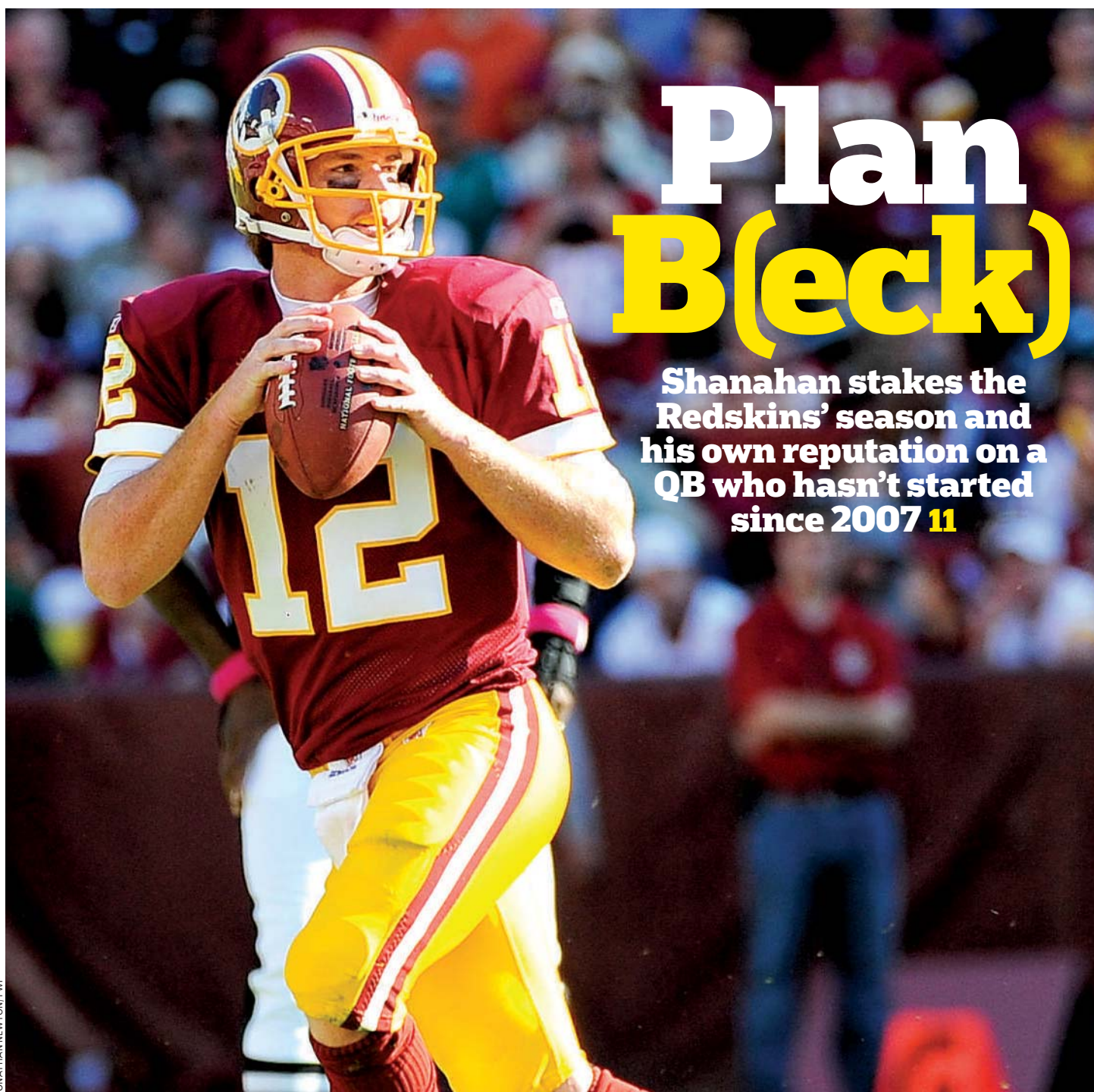
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How do you lose a dead 700-pound moose? Vermont wildlife officials have offered conflicting answers on the fate of the body of Pete the Moose. Natural Resources Secretary Deb Markowitz said state officials have recovered the body. But Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Patrick Berry said Tuesday the state doesn't have the body yet because owners of the hunting park where Pete died haven't said where it is. Pete died in early September. Until Friday, state officials insisted he was alive. (AP)

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FOLLOW-UPS

Even His Superman Pajamas?


A Michigan man who was arrested in May after being spotted atop a building while wearing a Batman costume won't be dressing up for a while. The Petoskey News-Review reports Mark Williams was sentenced Monday to six months probation, during which he's not allowed to wear costumes — including the Batman suit. (AP)

The Big Picture



**SHE WHIPS HER HAIR BACK AND FORTH:** Swimmer Michelle McKeehan, of the United States, emerges from the bathing pool before the start of the evening session during the fourth day of the XVI Pan American Games at Scotiabank Aquatics Center Tuesday in Guadalajara, Mexico. (GETTY)

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## In Brief

## PHILADELPHIA

**Basement Captives Case Could Be U.S. Hate Crime**

McIntosh

Because the law was recently expanded, the case of four mentally disabled adults locked up in a basement crawl space in an alleged scheme to collect their U.S. benefit checks could be among the first of its kind prosecuted as a federal hate crime. Jean McIntosh, 32, was also arrested and is the daughter of alleged ringleader Linda Weston. (AP)

## WASHINGTON

**Dirty Equipment Likely Behind Listeria Outbreak**

Pools of water on the floor and old, hard-to-clean equipment at Jensen Farms' cantaloupe packing facility were probably to blame for the deadliest outbreak of foodborne illness in 25 years, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday. (AP)

## WASHINGTON

**Social Security Benefits To Rise by 3.6 Percent**

Social Security benefits will go up by 3.6 percent starting in January, the first increase since 2009 for the one in five Americans who rely on government retirement and disability programs. (AP)

# Most of 56 Freed Animals Killed

Ohio deputies shoot exotics set free before park owner's suicide

**Zanesville, Ohio**

Sheriff's deputies shot nearly 50 wild animals — including 18 rare Bengal tigers and 17 lions — in a big-game hunt across the Ohio countryside Wednesday after the owner of an exotic-animal park threw their cages open and committed suicide in what appeared to be one last act of spite against his neighbors and police.

As homeowners nervously hid indoors, officers equipped with high-powered rifles and shoot-to-kill orders spread out through fields and woods to hunt down about 56 animals that had been set loose from the Muskingum County Animal Farm by its owner, Terry Thompson, before he shot himself to death Tuesday.

After an all-night hunt that extended into Wednesday afternoon, 48 animals had been killed and six captured alive and taken to the Columbus Zoo. The only



Animal carcasses are spread and await burial Wednesday in Zanesville, Ohio, after sheriff's deputies killed 48 animals freed by the owner of a wild animal preserve.

**Ohio has some of the nation's weakest restrictions on exotic pets and among the highest number of injuries and deaths caused by them.**

animals believed still on the loose were a wolf and a monkey.

Those destroyed included six black bears, two grizzlies, a baboon and three mountain lions.

Jack Hanna, TV personality and former director of the Columbus Zoo, defended the sheriff's deci-

sion to kill the animals, but said the deaths of the Bengal tigers were especially tragic because there are only about 1,400 of the endangered cats left in the world.

Officers were ordered to kill the animals instead of trying to bring them down with tranquiliz-

**Backstory**

**The owner of the wild-animal park,** Terry Thompson, 62, had had repeated run-ins with the law and his neighbors. Sheriff Matt Lutz said the sheriff's office had received numerous complaints since 2004 about animals escaping onto neighbors' property, and that Thompson had been charged with animal-related offenses. Thompson had gotten out of federal prison just last month after serving a year for possessing unregistered guns. (AP)

ers for fear that those hit with darts would escape in the darkness and soon regain consciousness. Sheriff Matt Lutz said Wednesday that people could move around freely again, but that the monkey would likely be shot because it was believed to be carrying a herpes disease.

On Wednesday, the Humane Society of the United States criticized Gov. John Kasich for allowing a statewide ban on the buying and selling of exotic pets to expire in April. KANTELE FRANKO AND ANDY BROWNFIELD (AP)



**Extreme Effort:** The rebuilding of Joplin, Mo., is getting a boost. ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is building dream homes for not one but seven families. The makeover work began Wednesday and is expected to take a week. It's another effort by volunteers to restore the southwest Missouri community devastated by a tornado on May 22 that killed 162 people and destroyed or damaged more than 7,500 homes. (AP)

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## Nation

# Study Links Home, Good Health

### Atlanta

Back in the 1990s, the federal government tried an unusual social experiment: It offered thousands of poor women in big-city public housing a chance to live in more affluent neighborhoods.

A decade later, the women who relocated had lower rates of diabetes and extreme obesity — differences that are being hailed as compelling evidence that where you live can determine your health.

The experiment was initially aimed at researching whether moving impoverished families to more prosperous areas could improve employment or schooling.

### Notable Flaws

**Because the study did not start out looking at health**, the women's medical condition and weight were not checked at the outset. It was not designed to answer what it is about more affluent neighborhoods that would cause someone to be healthier, such as more doctor's offices, opportunities for exercise and availability of healthier foods. (AP)

But according to a study released in Wednesday's New England Journal of Medicine, the most interesting effect may have been on the women's physical condition.

About 16 percent of the women who moved had diabetes, compared with about 20 percent of women who stayed in public housing. And about 14 percent of those who left the projects were extremely obese, compared with nearly 18 percent of the other women.

The small-but-significant differences offered some of the strongest support yet for the idea that where you live can significantly affect your overall health.

"This study proves that concentrated poverty is not only bad policy, it's bad for your health," said Shaun Donovan, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. MIKE STOBBE (AP)

**1 in 25** The portion of U.S. teens who take antidepressants, according to a new study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released Wednesday. The study also found about 1 in 10 adults take antidepressants. And perhaps more should — the researchers said only-one third of people with depression symptoms in the study were taking medication. (AP)

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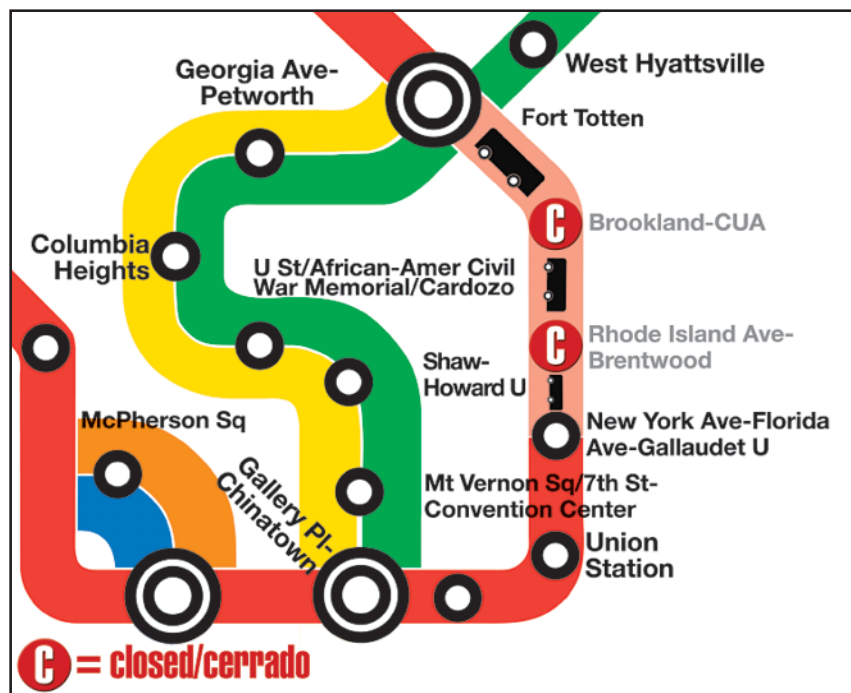
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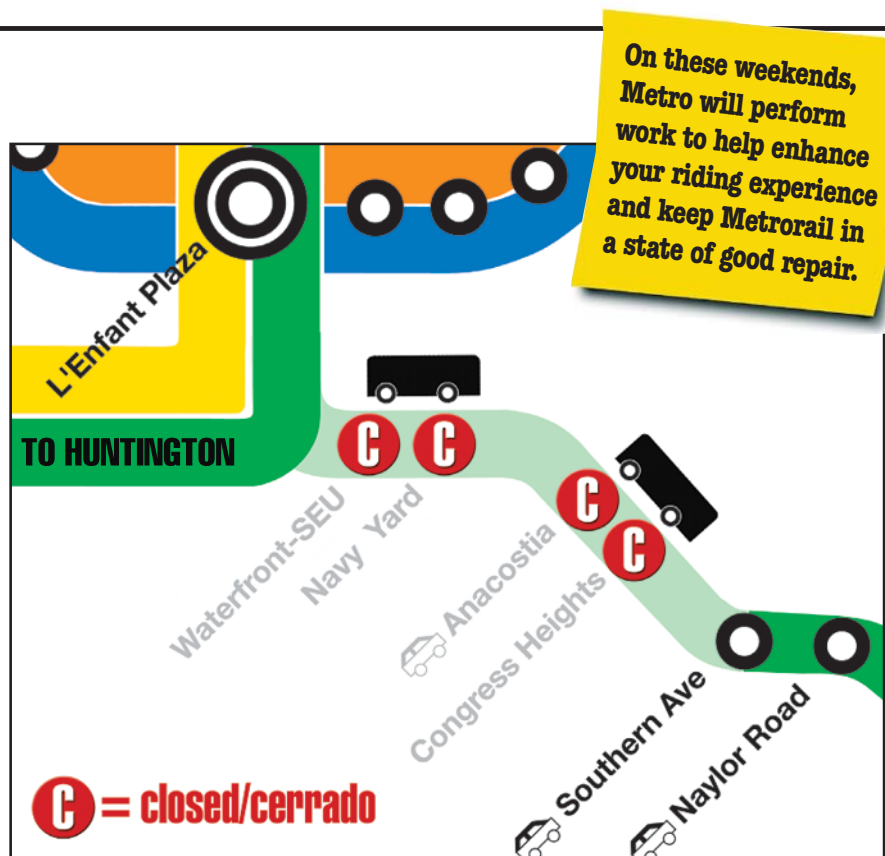
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## Nation

# Rivals Look to Rattle Romney

## Las Vegas

The bitter, face-to-face sniping at this week's Republican debate was just a prelude to the coming weeks as Mitt Romney's rivals seek to tear him down before the leadoff Iowa caucuses.

Increasingly on the defensive, Romney is being hammered on old issues — like an accusation of hiring illegal immigrants to work on his yard — and is creating new openings for everyone from Rick Perry to President Obama.

"You won't hear a lot of shape-shifting nuance from me," Perry told Republicans gathered in Las Vegas on Wednesday, hitting Romney anew the day after the two

# 30%

The number of Republicans who favor Mitt Romney as the party's nominee, according to an Associated Press-GFK poll. Herman Cain snapped up about 26 percent and Rick Perry garnered 13 percent. Half of all adults polled said President Obama should not be re-elected; 46 percent said he should be. (AP)

sparred onstage during a debate. "I'm going to give the American people a huge, big old helping of unbridled truth."

The target was Romney, who over the years has reversed his positions on a series of issues that con-

servatives champion. And the sharper, more personal tone seems sure to shape the campaign in the next month as Perry looks to undercut the former Massachusetts governor's standing at the head of the pack.

Appearing unruffled at the attacks, Romney kept his focus on President Obama and the economy on Wednesday, saying: "He should be less concerned about keeping his own job and spend more time helping the millions who are unemployed."

More criticism against Romney is certain to come from fellow Republicans as the race for the GOP nomination enters a new phase and the 2012 general election inches closer. KASIE HUNT (AP)

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## Austerity Anger Rages in Greece

Protests turn violent ahead of lawmakers' vote on fiscal plan

### Athens, Greece

Hundreds of youths smashed and looted stores in central Athens and clashed with riot police during a massive anti-government rally against new austerity measures that won initial parliamentary approval in a Wednesday vote.

The rioting came on the first day of a 48-hour nationwide general strike that brought services

in much of Greece to a standstill, grounding ferries for hours, leaving ferries in ports, and closing customs offices, stores and banks.

More than 100,000 people took to the streets of the Greek capital to demonstrate against the austerity bill, which includes new tax hikes, and further pension and salary cuts. A second vote, on the bill's articles, is due Thursday.

International creditors have demanded the measures before they give Greece more funds from a \$152 billion package of bailout loans. Greece says it will run out of money in mid-November without

### Meanwhile ...

European countries are trying to work out a broad solution to the continent's deepening debt crisis before a weekend summit in Brussels. It became clear this year that the initial bailout for Greece was not working as well as had been hoped, and European leaders agreed on a second, \$151 billion bailout. The leaders of Germany, France, the International Monetary Fund and the European Central Bank on Wednesday held a last-minute meeting in Frankfurt to prepare for the summit. (AP)

the \$11 billion installment.

But Greek citizens said they already are reeling from the measures. "We just can't take it any more. There is desperation, anger and bitterness," said Nikos Anastasopoulos, head of a workers' union for an Athens municipality.

Authorities said 50 police were injured in the clashes, along with at least three demonstrators, and 33 people were detained.

In the city of Thessaloniki, protesters smashed the facades of about 10 shops that remained open, and five banks and cash machines.

ELENA BECATOROS (AP)

### In Brief

#### KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

### Clinton, Karzai Will Meet On Afghan Taliban Talks

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived in Afghanistan in an unannounced visit Wednesday aimed at encouraging the country's leadership to keep up Taliban reconciliation efforts as the White House presses ahead with troop withdrawal plans. Clinton is slated to meet with President Hamid Karzai and Afghan officials Thursday. (AP)

#### ANKARA, TURKEY

### Turkish Forces Ordered Into Iraq After Skirmish

Turkish soldiers, air force bombers and helicopter gunships launched an incursion into northern Iraq on Wednesday, hours after Kurdish rebels killed 24 soldiers and wounded 18 in attacks along the border. The Dogan news agency said more than 20 Kurdish rebels were killed in ensuing clashes. (AP)

#### WASHINGTON

### U.S.: N. Korea to Resume Nuclear Program Talks

The U.S. will hold a fresh round of talks with North Korea on its nuclear weapons program next week and appoint a new full-time envoy, officials said Wednesday. Both developments indicate Washington wants to step up negotiations with Pyongyang. (AP)

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# World

## Dogged Gadhafi Loyalists Fight On in Last Bastion

### Sirte, Libya

Libyan revolutionary forces fought building by building Wednesday against the final pocket of resistance in Moammar Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte, the last major city to have been under the control of the fugitive leader's loyalists.

But as Libya's transitional leadership worked to consolidate control, the country's acting prime minister warned in an interview that Gadhafi can still cause trouble from his hiding place.

Mahmoud Jibril was quoted Tuesday as saying that the ousted leader is moving between Niger, Algeria and the southern Libyan desert and has been trying to recruit fighters from Sudan.

"Gadhafi has two options: either to destabilize any new regime in Libya or to declare a separate state

### Meanwhile ...

**Libya's new leadership** said Tuesday it has formally recognized the Syrian opposition's umbrella group as the country's legitimate representative, making it the first country to do so. Syrian opposition leaders were in Tripoli to drum up support for their uprising against President Bashar Assad. Still, the recognition is largely symbolic. (AP)

in the south," Jibril was quoted by the Asharq al-Awsat newspaper as saying.

The report could not be confirmed, but it underscored fears that the inability to catch Gadhafi, who escaped after revolutionary forces swept into Tripoli in late August, would allow him to wage an insurgency. (AP)

## Relentless Floods Submerge Thailand



**BUDDHIST MONKS WADE THROUGH A FLOODED TEMPLE** Wednesday north of Bangkok. Thai Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra said Wednesday that the flood crisis, which began in August and has steadily grown, has overwhelmed her government, and she pleaded for mercy from the media and solidarity from the country in battling the waters.

**Viking Exhumation:** Archaeologists said Tuesday they have discovered the remains of a Viking chief buried with his boat, ax, sword and spear on a remote Scottish peninsula — one of the most significant Norse finds ever uncovered in Britain. The grave, believed to be more than 1,000 years old, is the first intact site of its kind to have been discovered on mainland Britain. (AP)



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## Cover Story

# Shanahans Start Over With Beck

Redskins coaches have a lot riding on the performance of the unproven QB

## Commentary

For the Shanahans, it's suddenly all about John Beck. Mike's longtime standing as an NFL power broker and Kyle's hope for a head coaching position could be at stake, hinging on whether the Redskins' inexperienced new

starting quarterback is actually capable of being a good one.

Mike Shanahan made the expected — and necessary — move Wednesday, benching turnover-prone Rex Grossman in favor of Beck, who provided a spark in relief after Grossman's four-interception outing during last weekend's loss to Philadelphia. On Sunday, Beck will get the nod against Carolina, his first start since 2007.

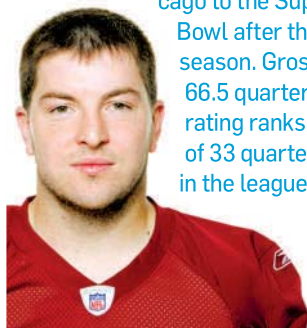
Now that the Shanahans have acknowledged they were wrong about Grossman, however, they must be right about Beck. After failing spectacularly on both of their other quarterback choices — Donovan McNabb and Grossman — since accepting Dan Snyder's millions to revive the franchise, the father-son coaching tandem needs a big victory. Because if the Shanahans are also wrong about Beck, and go 0 for 3 in picking players for the position they supposedly know so well, they would undermine whatever improvements they have made to the roster elsewhere. And if Beck isn't the answer, then they have set back the

## Who's John Beck?

The 30-year-old former second-round pick is getting the nod for the first time since 2007, when he was a rookie for a Miami Dolphins team that went 1-15. Beck completed eight of 15 passes for 117 yards in relief against the Eagles on Sunday and scored on a 2-yard run. That gave him a modest QB rating of 79.0 — much better than in any of his five games with the Dolphins. He went 0-4 as a starter in 2007 and made one relief appearance for the very bad team. (AP)

## Why Bench Rex?

Although the Redskins (3-2) have a winning record, Grossman hasn't been able to shake his reputation as a turnover machine. His nine interceptions tie him for the NFL lead with Carolina's Cam Newton, who has 42 more attempts. Grossman has 11 total turnovers — including two fumbles — through five games this season, and 18 in eight Redskins starts dating to last season. He has 46 touchdown passes and 49 interceptions in a career that reached its peak when he led Chicago to the Super Bowl after the 2006 season. Grossman's 66.5 quarterback rating ranks 32nd of 33 quarterbacks in the league. (AP)



**“Definitely excited. There’s been a lot of hard work that’s gone into this. You never know when your opportunity’s going to come, and you’ve always got to stay ready. I’ve tried to do that.”**

— JOHN BECK, ON HIS REACTION TO LEARNING THAT HE WILL START AT QUARTERBACK FOR THE REDSKINS ON SUNDAY AGAINST CAROLINA.

## Constant QB Shuffling

On Sunday, John Beck will become the 21st quarterback to start a game for Redskins in the last 19 seasons. Redskins starters since 1993 (games started in parentheses): (AP)

<b>1993:</b> Mark Rypien (10), Rich Gannon (4), Cary Conklin (2)	<b>Patrick Ramsey (5), Danny Wuerffel (4)</b>
<b>1994:</b> Heath Shuler (8), John Friesz (4), Gus Frerotte (4)	<b>2003:</b> Ramsey (11), Tim Hasselbeck (5)
<b>1995:</b> Frerotte (11), Shuler (5)	<b>2004:</b> Mark Brunell (9), Ramsey (7)
<b>1996:</b> Frerotte (16)	<b>2005:</b> Brunell (15), Ramsey (1)
<b>1997:</b> Frerotte (13), Jeff Hostetler (3)	<b>2006:</b> Brunell (9), Jason Campbell (7)
<b>1998:</b> Trent Green (14), Frerotte (2)	<b>2007:</b> Campbell (13), Todd Collins (3)
<b>1999:</b> Brad Johnson (16)	<b>2008-09:</b> Campbell (16 each)
<b>2000:</b> Johnson (11), Jeff George (5)	<b>2010:</b> Donovan McNabb (13), Rex Grossman (3)
<b>2001:</b> Tony Banks (14), George (2)	<b>2011:</b> Grossman (5), John Beck
<b>2002:</b> Shane Matthews (7),	

was hoping he would make him look good. It didn't work out so well.

He also has staked his reputation on Beck, saying earlier in the season he was certain both of the quarterbacks could be effective. With that backdrop, the Shanahans have no choice now. They have to provide Beck with at least as much time as Grossman received to ultimately reaffirm what most people not named Shanahan already knew: Grossman isn't the guy.

Mike Shanahan has reached his position because of his expertise on offense and success in Denver, where he won two Super Bowls with John Elway. Kyle Shanahan, the Redskins' offensive coordinator, was widely considered a rising star. Repeated poor decisions, however, can ruin reputations.

The Shanahans believe in Beck. Maybe they've finally gotten it right. If not, the Redskins are facing bigger questions than about who's starting at quarterback. (THE WASHINGTON POST)





# Dulles Rail May Exceed Budget

Head of construction says first phase could cost an extra \$150M

## Metro

The first phase of the new Metro-rail line to Dulles Airport could run as much as \$150 million over budget, the head of the construction project said Wednesday.

Pat Nowakowski, executive director of the Dulles rail project, told the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority board, which is overseeing construction of the 11.5 miles of rail line through Tysons Corner to Reston, that the

project is going to come in "very close" to its projected price tag of \$2.8 billion.

"We have some work to do to try to bring that in," Nowakowski said. "We have a lot of challenges."

Among the issues, he said, is whether the airports authority can "achieve mitigation" with the contractor on items where Metro made changes to the first phase of the rail project.

One of the issues is getting Metro to "pay for some of the betterments," Nowakowski said. He said there is no agreement yet.

The airports authority is overseeing construction but is scheduled to turn over the line to Metro



This guideway over I-495 in McLean, Va., is part of the Silver Line's first phase.

to operate and maintain in 2013.

When asked the worst-case scenario for going over budget,

Nowakowski said it could be \$150 million.

The project is scheduled to be finished in summer 2013, although the contractor, Dulles Transit Partners, has warned about construction issues that could delay completion by six months.

The airports authority and the contractor have said they have enough time to resolve those problems. Board members also discussed potential sources of revenue for Phase 2 of the Metro extension, which will run to Dulles International Airport and into Loudoun County.

There is a push to get \$150 million from the state of Virginia and

## \$2.8B

The projected overall price tag of the Dulles rail project. The Silver Line is expected to be done in 2013.  
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

federal funding. Users of the Dulles Toll Road will probably have to pay higher rates to help fund the second part of the rail project.

Tom Davis, an airports authority board member, suggested having users of the airport access road pay a toll.

Jack Potter, chief executive of the airports authority, said there is a "whole host of legal issues" in taxing users of the airport road because it is a federally owned property.

DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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## In Brief



Workers clean up Constitution Gardens, one of three sites set to be remodeled.

## WASHINGTON

## Jury Selected for Design Of National Mall Overhaul

The Trust for the National Mall announced Wednesday that the jury for the first phase of a design competition to overhaul three sites in "America's front yard" includes Los Angeles architect Thom Mayne, former Howard University architecture dean Harry Robinson and former Washington Post architecture critic Benjamin Forgey, among others. The competition focuses on redesigning Union Square at the foot of the Capitol, the Washington Monument grounds and Constitution Gardens near the Lincoln Memorial. (AP)

## WASHINGTON

## Police Will Not Question Immigration Status

D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray signed an executive order Wednesday directing police officers not to question people they arrest about their immigration status. Gray said he wanted to clarify that the local police in the District are not in the business of enforcing federal immigration laws. (AP)

## WASHINGTON

## Military Helicopter Lands In Northeast D.C. Park

Police say a military helicopter made an unscheduled landing in a park in Northeast Washington. Officer Araz Alali, a Metropolitan Police Department spokesman, says the helicopter landed before noon Wednesday because of radio problems. No one was injured. It landed in Fort Circle Park at the intersection of 11th and Galatin Streets NE. The helicopter took off again shortly after 2:30 p.m. (AP)

# Troubled Bridges Over D.C. Water

Group says 215 are structurally deficient, are in need of repairs

## Washington

Two hundred fifteen bridges in the Washington region are structurally deficient, including three of the five major bridges that cross the Potomac River into Washington, according to a report released Wednesday.

The group Transportation for America said the Key Bridge, the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the 14th Street Bridge all need immediate repairs. More than 215,000 vehicles cross them on an average day. The 14th Street Bridge is scheduled to undergo a complete overhaul in the next four years.

The local bridges were among 70,000 nationwide that were



Transportation for America says the 14th Street Bridge needs immediate repairs.

**"There are more deficient bridges in our metropolitan areas than there are McDonald's restaurants in the country."**

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rated structurally deficient by federal, state and local agencies. That means they need substantial repairs or replacement.

"If a bridge is unsafe, it is closed," said Cathy St. Denis of the Federal Highway Administration. "There's a common misconception that a structurally deficient bridge is about to fall down. It's not."

Transportation for America, a coalition of groups focused on national transportation policy, compiled its report from 2009 FHWA data, the most recent available.

The FHWA says that bridges are considered structurally deficient if significant load-carrying elements need repair.

Rating a bridge as deficient does not imply that it is likely to collapse or that it is unsafe, but that it might need closer monitoring or more frequent inspections.

ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

## Md. House OKs Redistricting Plan

## Annapolis, Md.

Gov. Martin O'Malley's controversial redistricting plan passed the House of Delegates on Wednesday but with technical changes that will require the state Senate to reconvene on Thursday to amend its version before the measure can be signed into law.

Republicans and five House Democrats voted against the measure, but it still passed with a needed supermajority to ensure it can be enacted in time to let Maryland hold its primary, scheduled for April 3.



Members of the House of Delegates take a break during the special session.

## Backstory

Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley's congressional redistricting plan has been criticized by Rep. Donna F. Edwards, a Democrat, and some other African-American and Hispanic lawmakers in Montgomery County for the way it would divvy up the county's majority minority population across three mostly white districts. Edwards has said the net effect will be that minorities will not be able to elect anyone other than a white lawmaker for years to come. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Republican House leader Delegate Anthony J. O'Donnell, R-Calvert, said it was no surprise that the plan rocketed through the chamber in little over 24 hours.

"The books were cooked on this a long time ago," he said, referring to the way O'Malley, a Democrat, and the state's Democratic-controlled legislature hold near-total control over the state's redistricting process.

All five Democrats who voted against the measure were from the Washington area.

Senate leaders said they were confident the plan would pass a final vote on Thursday, scheduled for 10 a.m. AARON C. DAVIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

## The Lotteries

## Wednesday, Oct. 19

## Maryland

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) ..... 3-8-7  
Mid-day Pick 4 ..... 8-5-9-1  
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) ..... 9-0-0-0  
Match 5 (Tues.) ..... 6-9-18-21-36 (35)

## District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers ..... 8-9-9  
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.) ..... 0-5-6  
Mid-day DC 4 ..... 4-2-4-3  
Evening DC 4 (Tues.) ..... 2-7-6-1  
Mid-day D.C. Five ..... 8-0-8-9-8  
Evening D.C. Five (Tues.) ..... 3-1-4-0-3

## Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 ..... 7-3-0  
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) ..... 4-3-2  
Mid-day Pick 4 ..... 5-7-9-3  
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) ..... 2-1-0-3  
Mid-day Cash 5 ..... 5-7-24-26-28  
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.) ..... 3-9-12-18-25

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# High-Flying Hokies

Va. Tech is on pace for the most passing yards under Beamer

## Hokies Football

Either Jarrett Boykin or Danny Coale will be Virginia Tech's career receptions leader when this season is over. The other will be No. 2.

Already the leading receivers in school history, the seniors also might be part of the most prolific passing season the No. 16 Hokies have ever had in 25 years under coach Frank Beamer.

Assuming the Hokies (6-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) get invited to a bowl game, which they have for each of the past 18 seasons,



they are on pace to pass for 2,951 yards, or 101 more yards than they threw for last season — the high under Beamer — and Tyrod Taylor quarterbacking.

"I didn't know that stat. You can kind of tell throughout the flow of the game," said Coale, who has 137 receptions, 13 fewer than Boykin. "We go more three- and four-wide sets than we have in the past, and then you look at the stats at the end of the game and Logan [Thomas] has thrown 30, 35 balls sometimes. So that's unusual and not really what we're accustomed to around here."

But it's clearly working. The Hokies have scored 38 points in consecutive games and will look to keep the offense rolling when struggling Boston College (1-5, 0-3) visits Saturday.

And a large part has to do with what defenses are giving the Hokies. Given the team's track record running and early inconsistencies, it's been up to Thomas to make big

## A Big Target

**Jarrett Boykin, top**, has a knack for using his big body — he's 6-foot-2 and 219 pounds — and huge hands to come away with the reception in crucial situations, making him a no-brainer target. His 2,495 receiving yards also are the most in school history. He passed Ricky Scales, with 2,272, this season. Said QB Logan Thomas: "You can put it in the air and you expect him to go get it, which he does pretty much every time." (AP)



Virginia Tech's Jarrett Boykin and teammate Danny Coale celebrate Boykin's big reception against Wake Forest on Saturday.



## Backstory

**Virginia Tech** has benefited all season from teams' "stacking the box," or playing an extra defender up close to the line to stop the run led by star running back David Wilson — or almost dare the Hokies to try to pass. In the past two games, first-year starter Logan Thomas, shown, has especially foiled that strategy. He's thrown for 590 yards and five touchdowns, completing 70 percent of his passes. (AP)

plays while Coale or Boykin face one-on-one coverage.

"It kinda says to us, 'We're presenting you with a challenge and we're going to load the box and we're going to make you beat us with the pass,' and that's exciting because as competitors, that's what you want," Coale said. "When you see opportunities on film to go downtown and to make some plays, it's what we like to see. We look forward to those situations."

Thomas, whose biggest struggle early on was throwing the ball too hard, put the plan to the test against Wake Forest on Saturday. With the Hokies trailing 10-0 and at the Demon Deacons' 40, they sent a single defender out on Boykin, and Thomas changed the play.

Running straight downfield, Boykin won a jump ball against the defender for a 39-yard gain, setting up Thomas' 1-yard touchdown run that got the Hokies on track in a 38-17 victory.

The idea for opponents had been to stop the Hokies' running game because tailback David Wilson was more experienced than Thomas and had already shown he's explosive. He leads the conference in rushing at 129 yards per game.

With Thomas and the passing game now also clicking, Coale sees good things ahead. "Be down 10 at Wake Forest and kinda get things rolling and clicking, and once they do, you have full confidence that you can continue to score points," he said. HANK KURZ JR. (AP)

## In Brief



Carson Palmer practices with the Oakland Raiders for the first on Wednesday.

## PRO FOOTBALL

### Raiders to Start Palmer

One day after Carson Palmer was traded to Oakland, ESPN reported Wednesday that the Raiders will start the quarterback on Sunday. Fed up with the Bengals' losing atmosphere, Palmer was a hold-out until Tuesday's trade. (EXPRESS)

## PRO FOOTBALL

### Vikings Promote Ponder

With the Vikings off to a miserable 1-5 start, coach Leslie Frazier officially announced on Wednesday that rookie Christian Ponder is taking over for veteran Donovan McNabb for the remainder of the season. Ponder joins Carolina's Cam Newton, Cincinnati's Andy Dalton and Jacksonville's Blaine Gabbert as rookie starting quarterbacks in the league. (AP)

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### LSU Suspends 3 Players

A person familiar with the decision says No. 1 LSU has suspended star cornerback Tyrann Mathieu, along with defensive back Tharold Simon and running back Spencer Ware for this Saturday's home game against Auburn. Mathieu has forced four fumbles, recovering three and returning two for scores. (AP)

## PRO BASKETBALL

### NBA Talks Continue

NBA owners postponed their planning committee meeting Wednesday afternoon so they could continue a second-straight day of talks with players. The sides resumed negotiations aimed at ending the lockout at about 10 a.m., eight hours after they broke for the night following a 16-hour marathon with a federal mediator. (AP)





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## Sports



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St. Louis' Albert Pujols is batting .419 with two homer runs in the postseason so far.

# Pujols Keeps Eyes On the Present

Cardinals star may leave as a free agent after World Series

## Pro Baseball

If this is Albert Pujols' farewell tour with the St. Louis Cardinals, it's coming on the grandest of stages.

The three-time National League MVP has consistently avoided discussing free agency and was not making exceptions on the eve of the World Series. "Let's talk about something else," Pujols said. "Let's talk about baseball. I don't concentrate about that."

Pujols has been at the forefront of a team that disposed of the 102-win Phillies and Brewers, the club that finished ahead of them to win the NL Central, since completing an improbable comeback to take the wild card. He's batting .419 with two home runs and 10 RBI and an on-base percentage near

## Late Baseball

Game 1 of the World Series ended after Express' deadline on Wednesday. For a full recap, plus analysis from Thomas Boswell | [washingtonpost.com/sports](http://washingtonpost.com/sports)

.500 in the postseason, keeping his free agent value sky high.

Pujols is the first player in major league history to hit 30 homers, drive in 100 runs and hit .300 in each of his first 10 seasons, and missed making it No. 11 by a hair this year — he batted .299 and had 99 RBIs.

Manager Tony La Russa has always been wary of excess praise, but in this case he can't help himself. "I said after his rookie year, he's the best player I've ever seen, and that was 10 years ago," La Russa said. "I can't tell you what a privilege it is to watch the guy for 11 years." (AP)

## TV Lineup

**CAPITALS (7 P.M., CSN)** The Caps face off against Jaromir Jagr and the Philadelphia Flyers.

**PRO BASEBALL (7:30 P.M., FOX)** Game 2 of the World Series takes place in St. Louis.

**SOCCER (8 P.M., ESPN2)** The New York Red Bulls-Philadelphia Union game has MLS playoff implications.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL (9 P.M., ESPN)** Under interim head coach Tim Kish, Arizona battles Pac 12 rival UCLA.



## Sports

# Tough Week for Starters

Former and current local QBs lose their jobs in a short span

## Commentary

The untold story behind the staggering unemployment in this country is how much of it is caused by that most important and unpredictable of positions: quarterback.

On Wednesday, Rex Grossman lost his Redskins starting job to John Beck. On Tuesday at Maryland, Danny O'Brien was benched yet again for C.J. Brown. It's also been a rough week for former Redskins quarterbacks Donovan McNabb, benched in favor of rookie Christian Ponder; and Jason Campbell, whose broken collarbone led the Raiders to trade for Carson Palmer. That should effectively end Campbell's career in Oakland.

Of course, Grossman, O'Brien, McNabb and even Campbell still have jobs — even though O'Brien's is unpaid — so I'm kidding about the unemployment rate. But it's



## O'Brien's Options

If Danny O'Brien chooses to leave Maryland after this season, he has some attractive options. O'Brien, a redshirt sophomore, is expected to graduate in May, and as long as he transfers to a school with a graduate program not offered by Maryland, he'd have two years of eligibility remaining and wouldn't have to sit out a season. For an unhappy backup college QB with NFL aspirations, that's as good as it gets. (TWP)

been a tough week for Washington quarterbacks, Maryland quarterbacks, quarterbacks who used to play in Washington, quarterbacks who visited the Washington Monument as kids ... you get the idea. Is there some kind of curse afoot? Did the earthquake shake loose some ancient bad vibes? (When in doubt, always go for the most logical explanation.)

Of all the quarterback changes, O'Brien's fall from grace — at least Randy Edsall's grace — is the most surprising. Less than a year ago, O'Brien was the ACC rookie of the year and his coach, Ralph Friedgen, was the ACC coach of the year. Now the fired Friedgen is nursing his wounds, and O'Brien is on the bench.

O'Brien's situation in some ways mirrors the Redskins'. Edsall and offensive coordinator Gary Crowton installed a spread offense when Edsall took over, and O'Brien struggled with it, just as McNabb struggled with the complex system Mike Shanahan brought to Ashburn. (The difference, of course, is that Shanahan traded for McNabb; Edsall inherited O'Brien.) Brown was familiar with the spread offense and has some serious speed; both Beck and Grossman were more familiar with the Shanahan system than was McNabb.

Apparently, the days of tailoring your system to your personnel are over. Maybe that's why unemployment in this country is so high. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

## Arsenal Pulls Out a Close Victory



CLAUDE PARIS/AP

**MARSEILLE GOALKEEPER STEVE MANDANDA**, left, and midfielder Alou Diarra vie with Arsenal's Laurent Koscielny for the ball in a Champions League match on Wednesday. Arsenal scored in stoppage time to win, 1-0.



## PROMOTIONS

## Star Attraction

**Broncos QB Tim Tebow** is giving the winless Dolphins a welcome boost in ticket sales. Miami CEO Mike Dee said he's optimistic Sunday's game against Denver will be a sellout. More than 10,000 tickets have been sold since the ex-Florida star was promoted to the starting job last week. (AP)



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## Broadcast Muse

# The Unknown Olsen



## Reality TV Bites

**It's been** a mean month in reality TV.

In "Top Model" land, the very religious Shannon devised a phone allocation plan that would have given zero minutes to Bianca. Bianca protested. Shannon cried. Bianca dubbed her "The Crying Christian."

Over in New Jersey, Real Housewife Teresa said to her sister-in-law: "You are the devil. You're wearing red. It matches you." She also insulted Real Housewife Caroline's meatballs. And "Jersey Shore's" Snooki suggested unbeloved roomie the Situation go live elsewhere, "like in a garbage can."

Why do I share these tales of meanness? Because the Girl Scout Research Institute polled 1,141 American girls, ages 11 to 17, and found that 28 percent of girls who watch reality TV endorsed meanness as a means to an end compared to only 18 percent of non-watchers. Reality watchers were also more inclined to lie to get their way. On the other hand, survey says: 46 percent of reality TV-watching girls want to be leaders versus 27 percent of non-watchers.

The findings are a bit confusing. But one thing is perfectly clear: America's politicians are heavily influenced by reality TV.



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With her big-screen debut, Mary-Kate and Ashley's little sis gets a star turn all her own

## Film

She's different from her older sisters, those lovely, startled, woodland creatures with extraterrestrial eyes and Christmas cards from Uncle Jesse and Joey. She's taller, maybe? Equally beautiful, more solid, less familiar, with velveteen skin that appears to completely lack pores.

Here is a woman who could pick up her cellphone and get Mary-Kate or Ashley on the line just like that, who could ask them sisterly things, like what was the name of that lotion again, or who remembered the card for Mom's birthday?

It becomes clear that Elizabeth Olsen will graciously answer questions about what it was like to grow up around The Twins, or how she feels about suddenly being on the verge of fame. "I never wanted to feel like I was using anyone," she says. "I always knew I would have a different experience than my sisters."

Elizabeth Olsen is about to be all over your cineplex, and Fandango and the entertainment magazines, but right now she is still pre-Hollywood, pre-paparazzi, pre-It. This is her Before picture.

The movie is called "Martha Marcy May Marlene," and it is very, very good. Out in Washington next week, its jumbled title screams

## A Different Path

**Elizabeth Olsen** has had her Screen Actors' Guild card from childhood — she'd done a commercial and some guest spots on her sisters' shows. She'd auditioned for "Spy Kids." But when a ballet teacher told her the auditions had made her miss too many rehearsals to dance in the class recital, she decided to stop. "I didn't have the discipline to only want" to act, she says. "I loved school. I loved sports. I loved singing lessons. I didn't want acting to feel like a job." If she had become a child star, she might not have wanted to become a grownup one. M.H.

MATT MCCLAIN/NETWP



**"I never wanted to feel like I was using anyone. I always knew I would have a different experience than my sisters."**

"Indie!" not "Oscar!" though critics have already wondered if Olsen, 22, might be nominated for one. She stars as Martha, a woman who falls into a cult — a perverse "Little House on the Prairie" farm fantasy fetish — then claws her way out. She's ungrateful. She's weird. She takes her clothes off.

"There's such a fear of showing people's ugliness" in film, Olsen says. "But we all have ugly sides, and they usually come out with the

wrong people."

This is the kind of role that would normally be snatched up by Kate Winslet or Maggie Gyllenhaal. It's not a role for a new girl. "You're not able to read the really good scripts" when you're starting out, she says. "So it was a miracle to me that there was this thing that was that challenging for a young woman. To get to do something like that, it just doesn't happen."

But it did happen. It happened

with "Martha," and it happened with "The Silent House," a smart horror flick, and it happened with "Peace, Love and Misunderstanding," an ensemble comedy co-starring Jane Fonda and Catherine Keener. After those, she's got a paranormal thriller with Robert De Niro, a sassy comedy with Allison Janney, and a buddy romp with Dakota Fanning, Dustin Hoffman and Peter Sarsgaard.

The girl who was once nowhere will soon be everywhere, giving performances that are going to take her somewhere, though the destination is still to be determined.

MONICA HESSE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



**Wayne's World:** Las Vegas icon Wayne Newton says a yearlong effort to turn his sprawling Sin City estate, Casa de Shenandoah, into a tourist destination is almost complete. Visitors will be able to survey the singer's collection of European antiques and celebrity mementos — including Nat King Cole's watch, a Johnny Cash guitar and a champagne glass used by Frank Sinatra to toast Newton — when it opens to the public in February. (AP)



## entertainment **lookout**



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

T.I. co-wrote the novel "Power & Beauty" in an effort to get children to read more.

# Another Shot At Redemption

After one more stint in prison, T.I. is trying to rebuild his career by mentoring teens

### Personalities

Spending most of the last two years behind bars usually disqualifies someone from labeling themselves a role model.

But T.I. — back in the limelight after his latest release from confinement — insists that he's still the voice to help shape the youth for good, perhaps even more so after his well-documented struggles.

"I understand if you have your reservations of my history or my criminal record," he says. "But ... who else do you have that can speak to these kids and they'll listen to them? If not me, who?"

T.I. is hoping to pick up where he left off, both with his community service ("I was touching lives and making a difference," he says) and his career. He was released from a halfway house last month following an 11-month stint in a prison in Arkansas. He landed there after he was caught with drugs in California, just a few months after his prior, near-year of incarceration.

The Grammy-winning rapper

**"Who else do you have that can speak to these kids and they'll listen to them? If not me, who?"**

has wasted no time stepping up his profile since his release: He joined Taylor Swift in a surprise duet at her Atlanta show, performed at the BET Hip-Hop Awards, and has been promoting his first novel with David Ritz, called "Power & Beauty: A Love Story of Life on the Streets," which is out this week.

"Having to sit still and remaining stagnant when you're not used to it, I got motivated," T.I., whose real name is Clifford Harris Jr., says.

The novel is a fictional tale about two childhood friends torn apart by dangerous dealings on the streets of Atlanta. Through his novel, T.I. says he wants to motivate youths to read more, the same way Sista Souljah inspired him through her best-selling "The Coldest Winter Ever."

"I want to give them something to be excited about," he says. Something, "that will make them go out and find other books that they can read because they enjoyed it so much." JONATHAN LANDRUM JR. (AP)

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# 'Le Freak': A Wild, Wonderful Life

Nile Rodgers writes about a vast musical journey in his memoir

### Book Review

Even people who have never heard of Nile Rodgers have probably heard his music.

The chunka-chunka, funk guitar style he made popular with his band, Chic, was one of the trademarks of the disco era. And while Rodgers may not be a household name, songs he wrote with Bernard Edwards—including Sister Sledge's "We Are Family" and Diana Ross' "I'm Coming Out"—certainly are.

What his new memoir, "Le Freak" (\$27, Spiegel & Grau), makes abundantly clear is that even without the impressive stream of hits, Rodgers' life story would still make for a wild, weird and wonderful read.

Rodgers grew up in New York's Greenwich Village with his hipster mother and her Jewish junky husband, Bobby, "whose natural sense of cool gave him a leg up on everybody else," at least until he quit his clothing store job to devote himself more fully to heroin.

At an early age, he talks his biological father off the ledge of a Greenwich Village flophouse, learns to play guitar, trips with Timothy



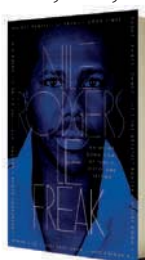
A member of Chic, Nile Rodgers also co-wrote Sister Sledge's "We Are Family."

Leary, jams with Jimi Hendrix and bonds with a young Michael Jackson over Freak Brothers comics.

Rodgers eventually meets Edwards, and the two form the nucleus of Chic, which brings them international success if not necessarily rock star recognition—something that clearly irks him.

His biggest coup came when he produced Madonna's "Like a Virgin" album, and the book offers a thrilling glimpse of the young superstar on the verge of mega-success.

Rodgers' writing can rely a little too heavily on clichés and border on corny, but he's also capable of dashing off some real gems, like when he nails the junk scene in his boyhood living room as "a twisted beatnik version of Ingmar Bergman's chess game with death: adults of every hue in suspended animation, waiting to move to the next square." MICHAEL ASTOR (AP)



Book cover for 'Le Freak' by Nile Rodgers.

### TV Beat



**Raise the Stakes:** ESPN and the **World Series of Poker** are changing the way the finale of the \$10,000 buy-in, no-limit Texas Hold 'em main event will unfold. Play to determine the \$8.7 million top prize will air nearly live on ESPN, ESPN 2 and online, starting Nov. 6. The broadcasts will be tape-delayed by 15 minutes, meaning viewers will get to see the players' hands sooner than ever before. (AP)



# TV tonight **lookout**

## Best Bets

CW  
8:00

**The Vampire Diaries** Recent events have Elena (Nina Dobrev, shown), Caroline, Matt and Bonnie somewhat rattled, but they're determined to enjoy their senior year. Tyler seems a little too happy, however. And a new student joins Alaric's history class.



ABC  
9:00

**Grey's Anatomy** Although she's been blackballed by the surgical staff, Meredith secretly gives April some guidance with Bailey's clinical trial and tries to use Lexie to get Derek interested in her tumor case.

CBS  
10:00



**The Mentalist** When a murdered woman's body washes up on an island off the California coast, Patrick (Simon Baker, shown) and his colleagues must question the eccentrics who call the island home.

(TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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## Less Than a Fair Share

OWN  
9:00

This film from Jennifer Siebel Newsom (right, with Devanshi Patel) offers a long and necessary look at the depiction of women in media and the barrage of destructive messages broadcast to girls. But only at the end does the subject of women as the dominant media consumers come to the fore. If enough women were to say, "We don't buy this," the male-run world of media might change, one expert says. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

## Melodrama



## Payback's a Witch

When Faye's (Phoebe Tonkin, shown) ex-boyfriend Jake arrives in Chance Harbor on "The Secret Circle," (9 p.m., CW), she hatches a plan to get back at him for breaking her heart, using the witching powers she's discovered since he left. Complicating matters is Jake's attraction to Cassie, which has Adam upset. (TM)



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## Horoscope

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You should be able to rise above a sticky situation and do what needs to be done without offending anyone — or shortchanging yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Complexities abound today, and you will find yourself perfectly capable of figuring out even the most complicated of situations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You mustn't let distance stand in your way today; you can get everything done despite the miles that separate you and a partner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can affect all those around you today with a few well-chosen words. Take care that you don't overdo it, however; keep it simple.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You mustn't be so resistant to another's point of view that you aren't willing to listen to reason or accept other ideas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be facing a tougher job than expected today, but you have the skills you need — and your tools are at the ready.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You'll have to work harder than usual today to keep up with the flood of communication that comes your way. Sort through it all carefully.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You'll know very quickly what is necessary and what isn't, and once you know, you'll be able to swing into appropriate action.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You can comfort others who are going through difficult situations today. In the end, your care for those around you will count for much.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Focus on the positive, even if you have to search for it. Your perspective will carry you through moments that are too much for others.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not know precisely what your goal is today, but you'll sense that you are moving in the right direction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more tolerant you can be of differing views the better equipped you will be to help others reach a common point of reference.

## Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 155-165, BEST SCORE 246

E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>

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 RACK 1

E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>

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 RACK 2

A <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>

2nd Letter Double

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 RACK 3

E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 4

### Yesterday's Solution

A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	
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PAR SCORE 150-160

RACK 1 =	14
RACK 2 =	60
RACK 3 =	64
RACK 4 =	82
TOTAL	220

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### Yesterday's Solution

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# 63 | 48

**Today:** Partly sunny, windy and cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight.



# 64 | 46

**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

### Looking Ahead



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# 63 | 47 62 | 48 65 | 49

### Sun and Moon

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## Crossword

## KEEP REFRIGERATED

### ACROSS

- 1 NASA module
- 4 Like a gnat
- 9 Monastery VIP
- 14 They did "Don't Bring Me Down"
- 15 "Flashdance" singer Cara
- 16 Role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"
- 17 Makeup remover
- 19 Rags-to-riches author Horatio
- 20 Sneak \_\_\_\_ (look surreptitiously)
- 21 Belch forth
- 23 Computer image
- 24 Consideration in purchasing a car
- 26 Up, on maps
- 28 Reordered manuscript sheets, e.g.
- 32 Recede to the sea
- 35 "Ah, whatever" follower
- 36 Topps rival, to baseball card collectors
- 38 Window-rattling
- 40 Crockett cap critters
- 43 Sports broadcaster
- 44 Islamic declaration
- 46 Entree eaten with a spoon
- 48 Airline website stat.
- 49 New additions to the family, sometimes
- 53 "Bennie and the Jets" singer John
- 54 Top-level worker?
- 58 Give a mighty heave
- 60 "Junk begets junk" computer acronym
- 63 Breast-feed
- 64 Not quite straight
- 66 Opaque drinking vessel
- 68 Illegal lending tactic
- 69 "... but to no \_\_\_\_"
- 70 \_\_\_\_ West (life preserver)
- 71 End, as a subscription
- 72 Southpaw
- 73 Needle's hole

### DOWN

- 1 Aptly named Renault vehicle
- 2 Descend a ladder and wed
- 3 Burrowing creatures

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- 4 Predicaments
- 5 Be at fault
- 6 Seize homophone
- 7 "Sack" attachment
- 8 Aden citizen
- 9 Pie \_\_\_\_ mode
- 10 Put down
- 11 High muck-a-muck
- 12 Breakfast-table spread
- 13 Small glacial lake
- 18 Salutation starter
- 22 Took all the marbles
- 25 Tale on a grand scale
- 27 U.K. military fliers
- 29 "A long time \_\_\_\_ in a galaxy far, far away ..."
- 30 Casper is a friendly one
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- 32 North Pole helper
- 33 Constrictor snakes
- 34 Yellow flower

- 37 Biochemist's letters
- 39 Inhabitants
- 41 Degree of considerable degree
- 42 One with powers of foresight
- 45 Likely (to)
- 47 Incorrectly
- 50 Ship's visibility impairer
- 51 Like some instincts
- 52 Motown music category
- 55 Set up an innocent party
- 56 "How I Spent My Summer," often
- 57 Examine again, as a patient
- 58 Truck
- 59 "Major" animal

- 61 Collapse under pressure
- 62 Name of several Norwegian kings
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- 67 Baby fox

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## Today in History

- 1803** The U.S. Senate ratifies the Louisiana Purchase.
- 1944** Gen. Douglas MacArthur returns to the Philippine island of Leyte, fulfilling his promise to return to the area he was forced to flee in 1942.
- 1968** Oregonian Dick Fosbury wins gold when he high-jumps at the Mexico City Games, debuting the Fosbury Flop jumping style.

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"Law & Order" actress Mariska Hargitay has adopted a second child, according to Us Magazine. She and her husband, Peter Hermann, have a 5-year-old biological son, August, and adopted a daughter just six months ago. The new baby is a boy, Andrew Nicolas Hargitay Hermann. An anonymous source says the couple are tired but thrilled. (EXPRESS)

**SINGLE LADIES****Her New Songs Are Odes to Mysterious 'Elliot Stabler'**

Singer Taylor Swift confessed on "The Ellen Degeneres Show" that she isn't currently dating anyone. "I sit by myself and I watch 'Law & Order,'" she

says. "I don't even have, like, kind of a boyfriend." Swift, who is notorious for writing songs about her real-life relationships, added: "You'd know if I had a boyfriend." (EXPRESS)



MARK BOSTER/AP

Lindsay wasn't going to pay the bills forever. To Shawn Holley, she was just another perp. Her real dream? Make workout videos.

**ENEMIES****'So, Jail, We Meet Again'**

Lindsay Lohan was taken into custody after a judge revoked her probation because she was ousted from a community service assignment at a women's shelter. "There has been violation after violation," the judge said. "We're dealing with someone on probation," said Lohan's attorney, Shawn Holley. "Most people on probation don't always do things perfectly." (AP)

**Babies****It Immediately Surrendered**

French media reports say first lady Carla Bruni-Sarkozy, 43, has given birth to a baby girl—the first infant born to a sitting president in modern France.

President Nicolas Sarkozy was returning from a meeting when the child was born. (AP)

**PROPOSALS****'Say Yes or I'll Let These Animals Eat You' Is Not What Every Girl Dreams Of**

David Hasselhoff's girlfriend, Hayley Roberts, says he's proposed to her multiple times. "The third time we were swimming in a cage surrounded by sharks. Another time, we were on safari." She has not accepted. (EXPRESS)



**"I think we're going to have to get to the point where we just have to start, every candidate, with 'Yeah, I did it.' ... Because it's going to be very hard to find people who haven't smoked a joint."**

— **GEORGE CLOONEY**, ON THE FUTURE OF POLITICS AND THE DIFFICULTIES OF FINDING A CANDIDATE WITHOUT A CRIMINAL PAST.

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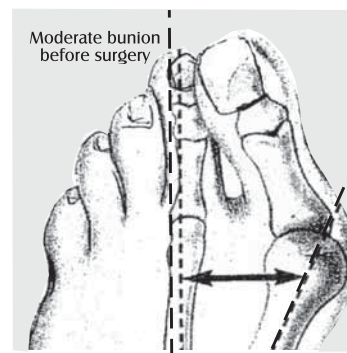
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## Laugh Tracks

Comedian Dave Attell is back on the road — with something new to keep him up at night **E5**





# on the spot

**IT SEEMS LIKE** everyone in D.C. is in a book club, whether to discuss wonkish works on the Middle East or to dish over wine and Jodi Picoult novels. But it's the personal discussions spurred by page-turners that interest local playwright Karen Zacarias, whose comedy "The Book Club Play" is running at Arena Stage through Nov. 6. By plopping six disparate characters into a chatty reading-group setting, Zacarias explores how literature can change us. Since the club in this tale is also being filmed for a documentary, Zacarias' play also prompts some deep thoughts about our reality-TV-obsessed culture, too.

**Why did you want to write a play about a book club?**

I think so many people are in book clubs — I wouldn't be surprised if 40 percent of Washingtonians are. Books provide a good excuse to get together, slow down and talk about things that are important.

**It's an unusual combo — a book club that's being filmed for a documentary.**

Well, we do all want to be on TV and see ourselves, so I thought it'd be a way to make these characters examine their lives a little more closely.

**The book club members discuss varied books, but the discussions on popular fiction are the most interesting. Why?**

I think that culture is a connection, and people connect with different



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## Karen Zacarias

PLAYWRIGHT, "THE BOOK CLUB PLAY"

**"Books provide a good excuse to get together, slow down and talk about things that are important."**

books. And this book club changes from reading classics to reading these popular books, and it's a change that is good for them. It throws them off balance.

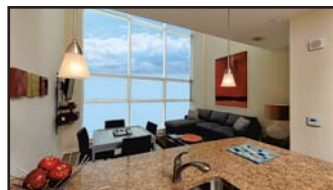
**What's the hardest thing about writing comedies?**

You have to make sure you are controlling the joke and that the joke is not controlling you. Sometimes, if people laugh too much, the story veers somewhere else.

JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

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with the National Aquarium in Baltimore since 2003) is, in fact, a fun and unexpected place to meet some new finned and webbed-footed accomplices.

**Backstory:** The National Aquarium was established in 1873 in Woods Hole, Mass. It moved to D.C. in 1878, where it bounced around like an unwanted pet for five decades. In 1932, the aquarium landed in the Department of Commerce building, which then had the Bureau of Fisheries under its jurisdiction.

**What's Inside:** About 250 species are squeezed into the 13,000-square-foot space, divided into tanks based on their native ecosystems. Pufferfish and Moray eels putter around shipwreck decorations, while other creatures lead more solitary lives — like the electric eel, because no one wants a roommate who can electrocute you. One tank glows with bioluminescent plants and claims to contain clownfish, but we couldn't find Nemo.

**Must-See:** The aquarium's main attraction is a newly acquired female albino alligator, which came from Florida and will stay through



BILL O'LEARY/TWP

Learn about White Fang (not her real name) at D.C.'s own National Aquarium.

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February. Albino gators are rare (fewer than 100 exist today), largely because their color makes them easy to see (and eat). The aquarium is taking name suggestions on its Facebook page. Whatever the outcome, she'll always be White Fang to us. **FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)**

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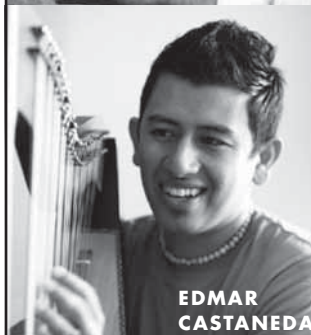
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# ATTELL TALE

Dave Attell has been many things during his 20 years in comedy, but he's still the funniest creep you'll ever meet.

He's got all the cringe-inducing comic edge of Sarah Silverman, Dane Cook or Whitney Cummings, with none of the pesky sex appeal. The Hawaiian shirts and permanent 5 o'clock shadow take him out of the running for a sitcom leading man. But after 20 years of playing clubs and project-hopping with his scruffy, non-sequitur humor, Dave Attell still gets props from droves of fans and fellow comedians, including Jay Mohr, John Pinette, Jon Stewart and Adam Carolla.

Attell has certainly earned his audience over his time in the game — several different audiences, really. The 46-year-old New Yorker started out in 1988, and by 1993 he'd made his first stand-up appearance on "Late Show With David Letterman." Soon after, he was hired as a writer on "Saturday Night Live," where he stayed for the 1993-94 season, and then he spent three years on Stewart's pre-"Daily Show" gab program, "The Jon Stewart Show." He made boozy forays into night living with his 2001-04 Comedy Central show "Insomniac With Dave Attell" and hosted a short-lived update of "The Gong Show" in 2008.

For such an affable guy, Attell is pretty hard on himself. "I'm not really proud of my act or my comedy," he says flatly. "I think I'm an OK-to-good comic — I'm not a great comic. I'm really kind of depressed that after so much time doing it, I'm not better at it."

Attell seems a little despondent there, but bleakness is a key part of his humor — which is best expe-

rienced live. His trademark warped deadpan-ner is something that just can't be delivered with the same hilarious discomfort through a TV. So he's back on the road, stopping for a nearly sold-out run at the DC Improv this Thursday through Sunday — squirming, conflict-averse audiences be damned.

"When you go to a comedy club, you're really just going to listen. But people don't — they bring in all these control issues," Attell says. "Today's audiences — every comic will back me up on this — will groan at the setup and laugh at the joke, or groan at the jokes, too. Like, the setup is 'Somali boat pirates,' and they're, like, 'Ohhhhhhhh.' 'Are you people pro-boat pirates? Let me finish my speech!'"

Well, could be. This is D.C., after all. There's a lobby for everything. **CHRISTOPHER PORTER**

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## THE MANY FACES OF DAVE



### 1 Cultural Anthropologist

With "Insomniac," Attell plumbed the depths of the graveyard-shift set, giving crime-scene cleaners and porn overdubbers a moment in the late-night spotlight. His commitment to cultural study continues with his new Showtime program, "Dave's Old Porn," which debuted Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. "Think 'Mystery Science Theater' — of porn," Attell says. "It's me and comics watching retro clips from the ... wildest, hairiest time of adult filmmaking. Midway through the show we bring out an adult star from the movie or the era and ... they give us a play-by-play, like 'Monday Night Football.'" **C.P.**

### 2 Wonk Defender

"The DC Improv is one of my most favorite clubs," Attell says. "For the amount of [expletive] people have to do all day long [in Washington], when they get off work, they really do let go. They don't want to hear all about politics — they want to hear about anything but that, and they're really cool about it. D.C. is one of those places where you're always excited to go to." **C.P.**

### 3 American Patriot

While Attell is tired of the road, he'll travel anywhere to entertain and support the troops. He's made several USO trips to Iraq and Afghanistan, and he visited the now-shuttered Walter Reed Army Medical Center on several occasions. "It's the least I can do," he says. "There is stuff we all can do. It's as close as you can get to feeling like what you do is relevant and good. It's really up to them if they want me to come [back to visit again]. After this porn thing, they won't." **C.P.**

## DAVE'S DEEP THOUGHTS

**On Relationships:** I don't have a girlfriend, but sometimes I like to pretend I do. I just stand in my apartment screaming, "No, that's not what I said!"

**On Children:** I'll tell you what's great about children: They don't need a show to have fun. What do they need? A book of matches, some oily rags, a little brother — that's all they need.

**On Travel:** I travel a lot. I hate traveling, mostly because my dad used to beat me with a globe.

**On Style:** I have kind of a weird look. It's kind of an "Andre Agassi with a drinking problem" kinda look. Not many ladies go for it.



# Weekend Pass | entertainment



Man Ray's 1927 portrait of Gertrude Stein shows Stein's trademark bohemian style.

## Portrait of a Lady

A new show provides insight into the life of art collector and poet Gertrude Stein

### Exhibits

Gertrude Stein never fit the model for American celebrity: Her modernist writing was brilliant but opaque. Her masculine style was way outside gender norms. In 1903, she ditched the U.S. completely for Paris, where she collected art by Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse and hosted a revolving cast of burgeoning artists. But after the 1933 release of her best-selling book "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," Stein was welcomed back to the U.S. for a wildly popular lecture tour with stories in the pages of *Time*, *Life* and *Vogue*.

"Gertrude was one of the more self-promoting artists of the early 20th century," says Wanda M.

Corn, a Stanford University professor and associate guest curator of the National Portrait Gallery's new "Seeing Gertrude Stein: Five Stories," on view through Jan. 22. "She did consider herself a 20th-century genius."

The show looks at Stein's life and influence from five angles, beginning with portraits from her late-1800s childhood and ending with modern works inspired by Stein.

A collection of artifacts from Stein's Paris home with lifelong partner Toklas — including portraits by Picasso and Man Ray and clothing Toklas made for Stein — offers rare glimpses into her domestic life. "This part of the story rarely gets told through material representation," Corn says.

Another section features works by artists Stein supported during the '30s and '40s, many of whom depicted Stein in portraits as stern and judgmental. "They cast her as an arbiter in the art world," Corn



Cecil Beaton, who shot this 1937 photo, was part of Gertrude Stein's inner circle.

says. "These works show her as someone they saw holding tremendous power."

The show touches on the World War II years that Stein and Toklas spent in Vichy France. As Jews, it was dangerous for the couple to stay during the German occupation, but Stein refused to leave. Recent scholarship revealed that

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— WANDA M. CORN, GUEST CURATOR OF "SEEING GERTRUDE STEIN: FIVE STORIES"

their friend Bernard Fay, who had connections to the Gestapo, ensured the couple's safety.

The show's most striking arrangement places a 1922 bust of Stein by American sculptor Jo Davidson between walls bearing text from Stein's poems as her recorded voice recites them in a loop. The combination reveals an unexpected accessibility to Stein's work, which Corn says was part of the reason her live lectures were so popular.

"She would say, 'I write in my language, which is art,'" Corn says. "But I talk so you can understand."

SHAUNA MILLER (EXPRESS)

● **National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets NW; through Jan. 22, free; 202-633-8300, [Npg.si.edu](http://Npg.si.edu). (Gallery Place)**

## Philosophical Development

L.A. neo-goth singer Zola Jesus is a vocal experiment in progress

### Music

Nika Roza Danilova, the Los Angeles-based neo-goth musician who records as Zola Jesus, is just 22 years old. But she's been making music since she was 8, when she decided she wanted to sing opera. She and opera didn't get along, she says, because it didn't allow room for interpretation. "The expression of the voice is already noted in the sheet music," she notes. "I would interpret things differently from what was expected."

The throaty singer's early tussles with opera teachers, she says, sapped her musical self-assurance.



Nika Roza Danilova started Zola Jesus after losing confidence as an opera singer.

The original purpose of Zola Jesus, which Danilova began as a high schooler, "was to reinstate confidence in my voice, because that's my main instrument."

Ultimately, Danilova came to prefer soul belters to opera divas, she says, "because they have so much emotion in their voices. I identify with them more than a lot of other kinds of vocalists."

Danilova recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin. She majored in French and took a lot of philosophy courses. In one of those, she picked up the Latin word that became the title of her new album, "Conatus."

The term can be translated as "endeavor" or "inclination," but to Danilova it means "the effort to continue to exist. And to do that, you must progress."

Although she performs with a backup quartet, Danilova records by herself, layering every musical element, including the massed voices of songs such as "Ixode," a track on "Conatus." The solitary experience of recording led her to write "Hikikomori," inspired by the phenomenon of young Japanese who become urban hermits.

"When I have the luxury of not having to go anywhere, like when I'm writing a record, I don't leave the house very much," Danilova admits. "I prefer it like that. I'm a bit of a misanthrope, and have social anxieties when I'm allowed to."

When the singer is not allowed to, of course, is when she's on tour, as she is now. "You just have to get through it," she says. "I can be around people fine. But I prefer not." MARK JENKINS

● **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., 9 p.m., \$15; 202-667-7960, [Blackcat-dc.com](http://Blackcat-dc.com). (U St.-Cardozo)**



# Undeniable Harmony

With an understated, folky sound, indie duo the Civil Wars gains a widening audience

## Music

Joy Williams and John Paul White had no intentions of making music together, but as with most things related to the Tennessee-based Americana group the Civil Wars, the partnership came about without trying. The two met at a songwriting workshop in Nashville in 2008 and immediately hit it off.

"Our initial reaction wasn't, 'Hey, let's start a band,'" Williams says. "It was more like, 'What is this? I've never felt this.' It was something that we couldn't walk away from. So we wrote some more songs and did a few open-mic nights."

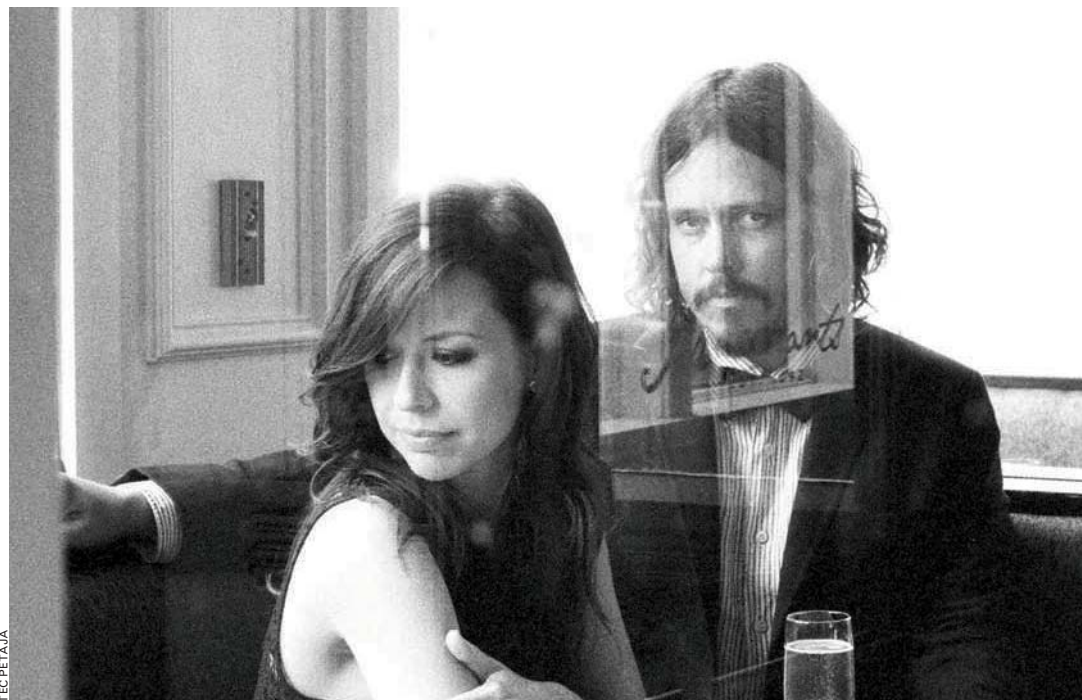
Now, the Civil Wars have emerged as one of the most sur-

prising grassroots successes in recent years, with a best-selling debut album, February's "Barton Hollow," and a track that made the rounds on "Grey's Anatomy" (the single "Poison & Wine"). They're at the forefront of a new group of artists looking to old-time country and folk music for inspiration. Yet their influences are diverse, and their music largely unclassifiable.

"I don't know where we fit," White says. "We have as hard a time finding a label for us as anybody else does. The Americana tag is such a broad genre that we're usually placed in, and we don't shy away from it."

Whatever you call it, the Civil Wars' music is austere and largely acoustic, centered on White's guitar, Williams' piano and the duo's lush, startling harmonies. Within that strict framework, they strive to be as wide-ranging as possible.

"If I'm standing up there strumming a guitar, just sawing back



Joy Williams and John Paul White bring a modern edge to the traditional Americana genre with their breakout band the Civil Wars.

**"People feel like they can integrate their stories into our music. There's no way we could phone it in."**

— JOY WILLIAMS, SINGER-SONGWRITER FOR THE CIVIL WARS

and forth all night, it's going to get monotonous," White says. "So, we have to be as inventive as we can without being showy. And it all

has to make sense as part of the song, because everything that we do hinges around the song."

That understated approach

allows the songs' emotions to resonate. "It's not just emotion for emotion's sake, but people feel like they can integrate their stories into our music," Williams says. "There's no way we could phone it in."

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

● **Lincoln Theatre, 1215 U St. NW; Sun., 8 p.m., \$30; 202-328-6000, Lovethelincoln.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

# Hear the People Sing, Again

An experienced lead and a set makeover keep 'Les Miz' fresh

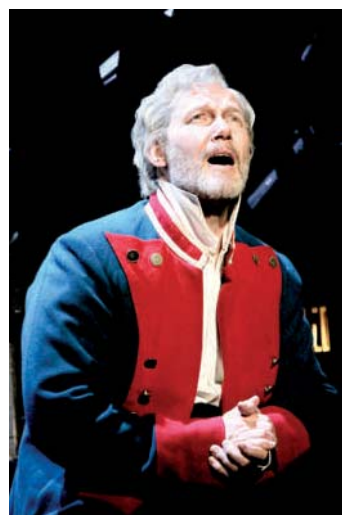
## Stage

Sometime in the not-too distant future, J. Mark McVey will likely give his 3,000th performance as "Les Misérables" protagonist Jean Valjean. Having played various "Les Miz" roles since 1988, McVey — who's part of the 25th anniversary touring production, now at the Kennedy Center — believes he's starred as Valjean 2,800 times. But he's hardly sick of it.

"I take it on as a challenge

that I will not get tired of doing this over and over again," McVey says. "I focus on somebody who is maybe 10, 11 or 12 years old, and if I can make the story make sense to a person who is that age, then everybody else is going to get that experience. It's very personal to me, and so I make it kind of an investigation: 'OK, what can I discover in the character tonight?'"

Jean Valjean is the linchpin of the musical, based on Victor Hugo's 1862 novel of the same name. In Hugo's tale, ex-convict Valjean struggles to redeem himself and protect his adopted daughter, Cosette, in tumultuous 19th-century France.



J. Mark McVey has played reformed bread-stealer Jean Valjean 2,800 times.

Though the story remains the same, this production underwent a few face-lifts. The famous revolving stage is gone. Moody streetscapes, inspired by Hugo's own artwork and projected onto a plain backdrop, serve as the scenery. When Valjean and Javert run through the sewers of Paris, the projections change, so the actors look like they're covering a lot of ground, rather than essentially running in place.

"Les Miz" retains its appeal "without a doubt, because of the story," McVey says. "It's about somebody wanting to get away from their life for just a moment." And escapism — whether it's Jean

## Casting

### Family Time

Touring with "Les Miz" got even better for J. Mark McVey when one of his daughters landed a role in the ensemble. Kylie McVey, 8, is "having the time of her life," her dad says. "And I am as well. We don't often get the opportunity to work with our children." K.A.

Valjean shedding his convict past or McVey himself taking a break from reality to perform for the 2,801st time — never gets old.

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

● **Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through Oct. 30, go to Kennedy-center.org for showtimes, \$39-\$155; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)**



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**film riffs**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

**REC Havoc****"PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3,"**

out Friday, follows yet more people who think something freaky is going on and decide to record it. And why not, given the long history of movie characters on one side or the other of a video camera? K.P.K.

**1 The Blair Witch Project**

1999's sniffily, snotty grandmother of all "found footage" horror movies. Three kids get lost, get killed and record everything, in all of its stomach-churning, frame-shaking glory.

**2 Calendar**

In this little-seen 1993 indie from director Atom Egoyan, a photographer videotapes his wife falling in love with another man during a trip to Armenia. Perhaps he'd have better luck if he got out from behind the lens.

**3 The Truman Show**

The 1998 film proved Jim Carrey could do more than talk out of his rear end. This story of a man unknowingly living in the world's most invasive reality show also asked questions about where our voyeuristic society was headed.

**4 Sex, Lies and Videotape**

It's right there in the title! James Spader makes tapes of women (notably Andie MacDowell and Laura San Giacomo) talking about their sexual escapades, and, because it's 1989, does not upload them to YouTube.

**5 Cloverfield**

Another "found footage" movie, this one from 2008. The lesson learned here: When a giant alien monster is eating New York, just put the camera down and run.

# Back in the Saddle Again

'Blackthorn' takes a beloved American outlaw on one last ride — through Bolivia

**Screen**

Butch Cassidy is alive and living in Bolivia. At least that's the conceit behind "Blackthorn," a film now in theaters starring Sam Shepard as everyone's favorite outlaw (who was played by Paul Newman in 1969's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"). Here, Cassidy — who's been raising and selling horses and seems to have lived life on the straight and narrow — teams up for one last job with Eduardo, a Spaniard who came to Bolivia to work as an engineer, in an effort to get enough money to return home. So Butch again turns to a life of crime — acceptable crime, notes director Mateo Gil.

"Everyone in the audience feels very close to Butch," he says. "Everybody thinks he's doing the right thing [because] of the thin line that Butch sees very clearly: the line between robbing banks and robbing people that go to the bank." Gil was also always attracted to Cassidy's distaste for bloodshed. "He used to plan his hold-ups so well in order to avoid ... violence," Gil says.

Much of "Blackthorn" owes a debt to the traditional American



Mateo Gil, director of "Blackthorn," worked with a multilingual cast by switching back and forth between English and Spanish.

**"Everyone ... feels very close to Butch [Cassidy] ... [because] of the thin line [he] sees very clearly: the line between robbing banks and robbing people."**

— MATEO GIL ON THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND BUTCH CASSIDY'S THIEVING WAYS.

Western, particularly to the role the physical world plays in the film. (Think of the dusty towns or rocky canyons that dominate most Westerns.) For that, the landscape of Bolivia served nicely. "Blackthorn" moves from rainforest to high plateau to snowy mountains to a climactic confrontation on a salt flat.

"The sad thing is we didn't use

all the landscape we could have used because it was so far [to travel]. There are thousands of different landscapes" in Bolivia, Gil says. And, as in many Westerns, those broad vistas serve a specific purpose in the film. "I thought that maybe audiences were so accustomed to seeing landscapes in cinema that we are not watching them with enough attention. So I thought

that trying a little bit of a different landscape in a genre that has a very concrete landscape could be a good idea, because people might see the landscape again as an expressive element in the movie."

"We like Westerns very much," says Gil of the team that made the film. "We weren't trying to do a new kind of vision or something. It's kind of an homage to the genre because we love it; it's nothing more than that."

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

• **E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW;** \$8-\$12, see [Landmarktheatres.com](http://Landmarktheatres.com) for times; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)

**indies & arties**

WRITTEN BY EXPRESS' KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY

**Bogey does his best smoulder and smoke move in the "The Maltese Falcon," at the AFI Silver as part of the "Noir City DC Festival."**



COURTESY CINEMAX

**Try a Little Noir Tonight**

It wasn't until the email announcement arrived that I knew I wanted to watch a movie where a man in a trench coat walks along a rain-sparkled sidewalk while a lonely saxophone wails in the distance. You may feel the same when you hear about the AFI Silver's "Noir City DC" festival, which opened Saturday. John Huston's 1941 classic "The Maltese Falcon" is one you shouldn't miss, along with Otto Preminger's 1944 "Laura" and George Cukor's 1947 film "A Double Life." A couple of rarities (1952's "Beware, My Lovely" and 1954's "Loophole") mean there's something new to discover. Just like there always is, my friends. Just like there always is. [Light cigarette. Cue saxophone.] ▶ **AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring;** through Nov. 2. \$8-\$12; 301-495-6720, [Afi.com/silver](http://Afi.com/silver). (Silver Spring)



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GWAR w/ Every Time I Die & Ghoul	Th 20
The Wombats w/ The Postelles & The Static Jacks Early Show! 5pm Doors	F 21
Jason Isbell and The 400 Unit & James McMurtry Late Show! 10pm Doors	F 21
ALL GOOD PRESENTS	
Keller Williams <i>Plays for Kids!</i> Matinee Show! 2:30pm Doors. Free admission for kids under age 1.	
w/ KEN CRAMPTON with Everybody Drum Circle	Sa 22
ALL GOOD PRESENTS	
Keller Williams <i>Evening Show!</i> Early Show! 7pm Doors	Sa 22
Taking Back Sunday w/ The Maine Late Show! 11pm Doors	Sa 22
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## OCTOBER

Medeski Martin and Wood w/ Antibalas	Th 27
Little Dragon w/ Small Black Early Show! 7pm Doors	Sa 29
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Late Show! 11pm Doors	Sa 29
Battles w/ Nisennenmondai	Su 30

## NOVEMBER

St. Vincent w/ Cate Le Bon	Tu 1
AN EVENING WITH	
Miyavi Early Show! 6pm Doors	W 2
THE MARTYR TOUR	
Immortal Technique w/ Killer Mike Late Show! 10pm Doors	W 2
Scratch Acid w/ Kepone	F 4
Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers & Jon McLaughlin w/ Deep River Early Show! 6:30pm Doors	Sa 5
<b>BLOWOFF</b> featuring the DJ Sounds of Bob Mould & Richard Morel 21+ to enter.	Sa 5
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Peter Murphy & She Wants Revenge Late Show! 10pm Doors	W 16
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State Radio	F 25
They Might Be Giants 14+ to enter.	Sa 26
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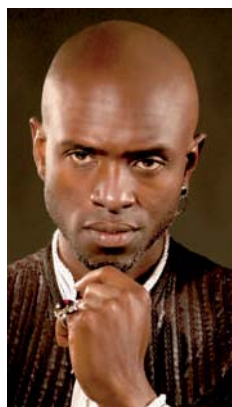
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goingoutguide.com | **Weekend Pass****1 Class It Up**

If you don't want to go through life describing wines as "oaky" and "precocious" and wishing you had some idea what you were talking about, check out the Wine Riot, an event that aims to offer regular folks a basic wine education. Three sessions this weekend feature seminars, guided tastings, a Wine Intelligence Unit of experts and sample pours of about 250 wines. → **DAR Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. NW; Fri., 7 p.m., Sat., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$50-\$60; 202-628-4780, Secondglass.com.** (Farragut West)

**2 Zombies on the Brain**

It's a little early for zombies — oh, what are we saying? It's never too early for zombies! The annual Silver Spring Zombie Walk is back, so please lurch in an orderly fashion with the undead mob and don't eat any brains that don't belong to you. The walk will start around 8:45 p.m. Saturday and end at the AFI with a screening of the zombie flick "Dead Snow." → **Georgia and Silgo avenues, Silver Spring; Sat., 8 p.m., free; Silverspringzombiewalk.com.** (Silver Spring)

**3 Word Up, Othello**

The Folger Theatre's new production of "Othello" — starring Ian Merrill Peakes as the malicious Iago and Owiso Odera, left, as Othello — is a straightforward rendition of Shakespeare's classic tale of jealousy. And straightforward is just what we're craving after Synetic's Silent Shakespeare Festival — which does include a silent "Othello." Synetic's dance-theater productions are undeniably beautiful, but Shakespeare is so much about the language. → **Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; through Nov. 27, \$30-\$65; 202-544-7077, Folger.edu/theatre.** (Capitol South)

**5 Burnouts, Rejoice**

Los Angeles' Dum Dum Girls are the best of the recent spate of all-girl bands taking the '60s girl-group bubblegum aesthetic and feeding it through a distortion pedal. There's some Shangri-Las in there, some Blondie. But there's a little Iggy Pop screw-up punk running through it all, too. The Girls' jangly "Bhang Bhang, I'm a Burnout" is the sweetest ode to nihilism we've heard in years. → **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., 9 p.m., \$15; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com.** (U St.-Cardozo)

**top stops**  
WEEKEND**4 Future Shock**

Odd Future is trying to tell us ... something. Now, some (like MTV, which gave the Los Angeles band a VMA award in August) are selling the angle that vocalist Tyler the Creator, below, and his group's in-your-face, repulsive lyrics about rape and murder (among a few other things) are making a comment on the misogyny that permeates modern music and culture. But it's kind of convenient that the commentary comes in the form of repulsive lyrics about rape and murder that seem to be alarmingly marketable. → **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sun., 10 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com.** (U St.-Cardozo)

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**THURSDAY**


**9:30 Club:** Gwar, Every Time I Die, Warbeast, 7 p.m., \$25.  
**Birchmere:** Chely Wright, Lucy Wainwright Roche, 7:30 p.m., \$27.50.  
**Black Cat:** Wild Flag, Eleanor Friedberger, \$15.  
**Black Rock Center for the Arts:** Buskin & Batteau, 7:30 p.m., \$25; "Small Scale"; Diane Mesirov.  
**Blues Alley:** Eric Vloeimans, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$22.  
**DC9:** "Red Stapler Records ReLaunch Showcase", 9 p.m., \$8.  
**Jammin' Java:** The Alternate Routes, Delta Rae, 8 p.m., \$15.  
**Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage:** Sytkyt Puppet Theatre, 6 p.m., free.  
**Music Center at Strathmore:** Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., \$28-\$88.  
**Rams Head Tavern:** Brad Garrett, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$50.  
**Rock & Roll Hotel:** The Rosebuds, \$14.  
**State Theatre:** Gianmarco, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door.  
**Twins Jazz:** Michelle Webb's King Kong, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$10.  
**U Street Music Hall:** Drop the Lime, the Japanese Popstars, 9 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.  
**Velvet Lounge:** Gringo, Michaela Anne, the Riverbreaks, 8 p.m., \$8.  
**Warner Theatre:** Young@Heart, 8 p.m., \$30-\$100.

**FRIDAY**

**9:30 Club:** Jason Isbell and the 400 Unit, James McMurtry, 10 p.m., \$25; The Wombats, the Postelles, the Static Jacks, 6 p.m., \$15.  
**Birchmere:** Belly Horror Show, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50.  
**Black Cat:** Zola Jesus, Xanopticon, 9 p.m., \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door; "Gay/Bash!", 9:30 p.m., free.  
**Blues Alley:** Najee, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., 10 p.m., \$50.  
**Bohemian Caverns:** Jacky Terrasson, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$22.  
**Comet Ping Pong:** Deceased, Windhand, Borracho, 10:30 p.m., \$10.  
**DAR Constitution Hall:** Jazz: Antonio

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**DC9:** "Liberation Dance Party", 9 p.m., \$7.

**Jammin' Java:** The Milk Carton Kids, Gaby Moreno, 7 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

**Jaxx:** King Kan, Danger City Entertainment, Euniek, Poetic, Vito Bronson, Cma Honest Abe, TMFG, Tony Noble, Essense, Strict-ly Shadow, Nasaboyz, Foolie Gang, Denard Dapoet, the Freshmen of Brooklymore, L.O.B.O., Rayze, New Passion, Shif-t Da Nightchild, Hevewae, 7 p.m., \$9 in advance, \$12 at the door.

**Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater:** Jazz by the Benny Green Trio, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$26, \$30.

**Music Center at Strathmore:** Blind Boys of Alabama, Jim Lauderdale, 8 p.m., \$25-\$48.

**Rams Head Tavern:** Ollabelle, David Jacobs Strain, 8 p.m., \$20.

**Red Palace:** The Lonely Forest, Paul Michel, the Silver Liners, 9:30 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door; DJ the Meta-physical, 10 p.m., free.

**Rock & Roll Hotel:** Motopony, Bike Trip, 10 p.m., \$10; Viva Brother, \$12; "Epic Dance Party", 9:30 p.m., free.

**Twins Jazz:** Keith Killgo, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., \$15.

**U Street Music Hall:** Ultra Nate, Deep Sugar, Lisa Moody, 10 p.m., \$10, free before 11 p.m. for age 21 and older.

**Velvet Lounge:** Gustavo and the Universe, DJ Reyna, 10 p.m., \$8.

**Warner Theatre:** Ledisi, 8 p.m., \$61.50.

## SATURDAY

**9:30 Club:** Keller Williams, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$20. Taking Back Sunday, the Maine, 11 p.m., \$25.

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**Comet Ping Pong:** Screen Vinyl Image, the Golden Awesome, 10:30 p.m., \$10.

**DC9:** Nappy Riddem, Funk Ark, 10 p.m., \$10.

**Iota:** Exit Clov, the Riverbreaks, 9 p.m., \$12.

**Jammin' Java:** The Downtown Fiction (acoustic), 2 p.m., \$15; "Shine Saturday", 10 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door.

**Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater:** Jazz by guitarist Russell Malone, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$26, \$30.

**Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage:** "Cool Frogs", 6 p.m., free;

**Rams Head Tavern:** Dick Dale, 12:30 p.m., \$37.50; John Hiatt and the Combo,

Lilly Hiatt, 8:30 p.m., \$79.50.

**Red Palace:** "Edit", 10 p.m., free.

**Rock & Roll Hotel:** Metronomy, Class Actress, 9 p.m., \$15; "Mixtape", 11 p.m., \$7.

**State Theatre:** Lez Zeppelin, 9 p.m., \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

**U Street Music Hall:** "Bliss", 10 p.m., \$10.

**Velvet Lounge:** Alfonso Velez, Sunwolf,

Small Doses, 10 p.m., \$10.

**Warner Theatre:** Sweet Honey In the Rock, 8 p.m., \$28-\$55.

## SUNDAY

**9:30 Club:** Mat Kearney, \$20; Odd Future, 10 p.m., \$30.

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ings created in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, through Dec. 14. "Gifts of Duncan Phillips," a showcase of gifts donated to the museum by the Phillips Collection's co-founder, through Sun. "Inner Piece: Works from the Collection of Heather and Tony Podesta," contemporary works by Pilar Albarracín, Clare Langan, Laurel Nakadate, Julie Roberts and Saskia Olde Wolbers, through Dec. 14. "Re-viewing Documentary: The Photographic Life of Louise Rosskam," the documentary photographer's images capture Southwest D.C. neighborhoods in the 1940s and the rise of Puerto Rico, through Dec. 14. "Seismic Dream: Sculpture and Sound Instal-

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**What's Your Number? [R]** Digital Presentation: 1:15-4:15  
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**Dolphin Tale [PG]** Digital Presentation: 1:10-3:50  
**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** Digital Presentation: (I) 10:00-12:01  
**Moneyball [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 3:30-6:50-10:05  
**Real Steel: The IMAX Experience [PG-13]** IMAX: (I) 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:20  
**The Big Year [PG]** Digital Presentation: (I) 2:00-4:40-7:05-9:30  
**The Ides of March [R]** Digital Presentation: (I) 2:35-5:20  
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**The Lion King 3D [G]** 1:35-4:00-6:20  
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**The Ides of March [R]** (I) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:40  
**The Three Musketeers [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: Special 12:01AM: 12:01AM  
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**Footloose [PG-13]** (I) 1:20-4:10-7:10-9:55  
**Real Steel [PG-13]** (I) 2:05-5:05-8:05-11:20  
**The Thing [R]** (I) 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30  
**Dream House [PG-13]** 5:00

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**The Ides of March [R]** Digital Presentation: 3:00-5:45-8:30**AMC Mazza Galleria**

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**Real Steel [PG-13]** CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:15  
**Dolphin Tale [PG]** Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm: Digital Presentation: (I) 2:10-5:05  
**The Big Year [PG]** Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm: Digital Presentation: 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:40  
**Contagion [PG-13]** Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm: Digital Presentation: 7:50-10:20  
**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 2:20-4:40-7:00  
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**Moneyball [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:30  
**Footloose [PG-13]** 2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40  
**The Thing [R]** 2:25-5:00-7:40-10:10

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**Take Shelter [R]** (I) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
**The Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975 [NR]** 2:30-5:00-7:30  
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**Dolphin Tale 3D [PG]** (I) 12:35  
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**50/50 [R]** OC-Open Caption: 2:30-10:05  
**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 3:20-5:40  
**Moneyball [PG-13]** 12:50-3:50-6:50-10:00  
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**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** 12:01AM  
**The Big Year [PG]** 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:15  
**50/50 [R]** 12:05-4:55-7:35  
**The Ides of March [R]** 11:55-12:30-2:20-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:30-9:55  
**Contagion [PG-13]** 8:00-10:35  
**Killer Elite [R]** 12:15  
**Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain [R]** 12:25-5:30-10:30  
**Footloose [PG-13]** 12:40-4:00-7:00-9:50  
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**Real Steel [PG-13]** 12:00-3:10-4:10-6:10-7:10-9:10-10:10  
**The Thing [R]** 12:20-1:00-2:50-3:40-5:20-6:40-7:50-9:20-10:25  
**Ghostbusters [PG]** 7:00  
**The Way [PG-13]** 1:10-4:20-7:20-10:20

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**Gainsbourg: A Heroic Life [NR]** English Subtitles: 4:20-7:00-9:40**Autobiography of Nicolae Ceausescu (Autobiografia lui Nicolae Ceausescu) [NR]**

English Subtitles: 2:30-6:00

**Drive [R]** 2:20**Tucker & Dale vs. Evil [NR]** 9:30**MARYLAND****AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center**

8633 Colesville Road www.afi.com/silver

**Thunder Soul [PG]** NO PASSES: (I) 1:30-3:30-5:30-9:45**The Debt [R]** 12:15-2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25**Sweet Smell of Success (1957) [NR]** 7:00**Mildred Pierce (1945) [NR]** 4:45**The Pit and the Pendulum (1961) [NR]** 9:05**AMC Loews Center Park 8**

4001 Powder Mill Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

**Footloose [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: (I) 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15**Real Steel [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: (I) 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10**The Thing [R]** Digital Presentation: (I) 2:30-5:15-7:50-10:25**Dolphin Tale 3D [PG]** 2:15-7:45**Dolphin Tale [PG]** Digital Presentation: 5:00-10:20**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** Digital Presentation: (I) 10:00-12:01**Moneyball [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 3:30-6:45-10:00**The Big Year [PG]** Digital Presentation: 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:30**The Ides of March [R]** Digital Presentation: 3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30**The Lion King 3D [G]** 1:30-4:00-6:30**AMC Loews White Flint 5**

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**Real Steel [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 1:05-4:05-7:00**The Big Year [PG]** Digital Presentation: 2:05-5:05-8:00**The Ides of March [R]** Digital Presentation: 1:50-4:50-7:45**Moneyball [PG-13]** 1:20-4:20-7:30p**Footloose [PG-13]** 1:35-4:35-7:15**AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12**

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**Thunder Soul [PG]** AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 2:25-7:40**The Thing [R]** Digital Presentation: (I) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:35-10:00**Colombiana [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 6:40-9:25**The Help [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 12:50-6:50**Dolphin Tale [PG]** Digital Presentation: (I) 1:15-4:15**Abduction [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 6:55-9:35**50/50 [R]** Digital Presentation: 1:05-1:40-4:10-6:45-9:20**Spy Kids: All the Time in the World 3D [PG]** 11:25-1:45-4:20**Contagion [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 4:05-10:05**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:35**Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain [R]** AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 12:20-2:30-4:45-7:10**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** (I) 10:00-12:01**The Three Musketeers 3D [PG-13]** RealD 3D: Special 12:01AM: (I) 12:01AM**Footloose [PG-13]** (I) 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:15**Real Steel [PG-13]** (I) 1:05-4:00-7:05-10:10**The Thing [R]** (I) 12:30-3:10-5:50-8:30**Dream House [PG-13]** 11:10-2:00-4:35-7:15-9:50**Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema**

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**Sarah's Key (Elle s'appelle Sarah) [PG-13]** 1:55-4:25-6:55-9:20**Circumstance (Sharayet) [R]** 1:45-4:10-6:45-9:15**Take Shelter [R]** (I) 1:40-4:20-7:05-9:30**The Guard [R]** 2:15-4:50-7:20-9:35**Drive [R]** 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40**Midnight in Paris [PG-13]** 2:35-5:00-7:30-9:55**Blackthorn [R]** 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:45**The Hedgehog (Le herisson) [NR]** 2:05-4:35-7:10-9:30**Regal Bethesda 10**

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**Dolphin Tale 3D [PG]** (I) 1:35-4:10**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 2:40**Moneyball [PG-13]** 1:30-4:20-7:20-10:15**The Big Year [PG]** 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:30**50/50 [R]** 2:10-4:40-7:00-9:45**Contagion [PG-13]** 6:50**The Ides of March [R]** 1:30-4:00-5:00-6:30-7:30-10:05**Killer Elite [R]** 10:00**Footloose [PG-13]** 2:20-5:10-7:45-10:20**Real Steel [PG-13]** 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:25**The Thing [R]** 2:30-5:20-8:00-10:20**The Way [PG-13]** 1:40-4:20-7:15-10:10**Regal Hyattsville Royale Stadium 14**

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**Dream House [PG-13]** Digital Projection: 2:15-7:25-9:45**Dolphin Tale 3D [PG]** (I) 4:35**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 2:05-4:45-7:05**The Ides of March [R]** CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service: 1:50-4:25-7:35-10:05**Moneyball [PG-13]** 1:15-4:15-7:15**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** 10:00**Drive [R]** 1:35-7:55**The Big Year [PG]** 2:00-4:40-7:50-10:30**Contagion [PG-13]** 1:45-4:55-7:45-10:40**50/50 [R]** 1:10-3:50-6:50-10:00**Killer Elite [R]** 3:55-10:35**Footloose [PG-13]** 1:20-4:10-7:20-10:10**Real Steel [PG-13]** 1:00-1:30-4:00-4:30-7:00-7:30-9:55-10:25**Colombiana [PG-13]** 1:25-4:05-6:55-9:40**The Thing [R]** 1:40-2:10-4:20-4:50-7:10-7:40-9:50-10:20**The Three Musketeers [PG-13]** 12:01AM**Regal Majestic 20 & IMAX**

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**Real Steel [PG-13]** CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service: 1:45-4:35-7:35-10:25**Real Steel [PG-13]** (I) 4:45**Real Steel: The IMAX Experience [PG-13]** IMAX: (I) 1:00-3:50-6:45-9:35**The Lion King 3D [G]** (I) 12:45-2:50-5:15-7:40**Dolphin Tale [PG]** 2:05-7:15**Abduction [PG-13]** 2:55-5:40**Moneyball [PG-13]** 1:20-4:15-7:10-10:10**Drive [R]** 2:30-5:10-7:25-9:45**The Big Year [PG]** 1:40-4:05-6:25-9:00**50/50 [R]** 2:20-4:40-7:05-9:30**Paranormal Activity 3 [R]** 10:00-12:01**The Ides of March [R]** 1:10-2:10-3:30-4:20-6:00-8:35-9:40**Contagion [PG-13]** 1:55-4:25-6:55-9:25**Killer Elite [R]** 8:15-10:45**Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain [R]** 1:05-3:10-6:15-8:40-10:50**Footloose [PG-13]** 12:50-2:15-3:35-5:05-6:10-7:45-8:50-10:20**Real Steel [PG-13]** 2:45-5:35-8:20**The Thing [R]** 1:35-3:00-4:00-5:30-6:35-8:00-9:10-10:35**Dream House [PG-13]** 1:15-3:25-5:50-8:10**The Way [PG-13]** 12:55-3:40-6:30-9:15**The Help [PG-13]** 10:05**Ghostbusters [PG]** 7:00**VIRGINIA****AMC Courthouse Plaza 8**

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**What's Your Number? [R]** Digital Presentation: 4:10-10:10**The Help [PG-13]** Digital Presentation: 6:40**Dolphin Tale 3D [PG]** 6:30**Dolphin Tale [PG]** Digital Presentation: 4:00-9:10**The Big Year [PG]** Digital Presentation: (I) 2:35-4:55-7:25-9:55**The Lion King [G]** 3:55-6:50-9:00**The Ides of March [R]** (I) 2:00-3:00-4:00-5:30-7:00-8:00-9:30**Footloose [PG-13]** (I) 2:15-4:50-7:30**The Debt [R]** 2:05-7:15**Crazy, Stupid, Love [PG-13]** 4:35-9:50**AMC Hoffman Center 22**

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## Eater's Digest



## To Hell With Steak

In Washington's vast gastronomic landscape, many great dishes can be overlooked in favor of flashier, pricier options. On my never-ending quest to discover what's new and delicious, I tend to seek out the unsung heroes of the menu. My latest search for an underdog took place at Michael Landrum's Ray's<sup>3</sup> (1650



By Katie Aberbach

Wilson Blvd., Arlington). Ray's<sup>3</sup> sells many of the same steaks as Ray's the Steaks and Classics, but as "steak-frites" (steak and fries), and for lunch, there are "gusher" burgers (double patties stuffed with cheese). Many reviewers have focused on Ray's's red meat, but I'm more interested in the Hell Chicken. (Yes, I dared to order chicken at a steak house! Who can resist a name like Hell Chicken?)

The dinner entree (\$12.99) consists of two skillet-fried breasts encased in a deep brown spice rub. The chicken's crispy coating definitely packs heat. But when you add the sauces that come on the side — cilantro-heavy green chile sauce and hotter red "hell sauce" (the contents of which are a mystery) — there's the potential for a full-on this-calls-for-milk moment, making Hell Chicken a fitting, if unoriginal, name. The dish also comes with decent fire extinguishers: mac and cheese, and coleslaw.

The Hell Chicken is new to Landrum's canon and sold only at Ray's<sup>3</sup>, but it's been heartily endorsed by waitresses both times I've been to the restaurant. Hell, I'd eat it again.

Read Katie's column every other week here, and at: [Expressnightout.com](http://Expressnightout.com).

## That'll Teach Him

Chef Scott Drewno uses vacation time to sharpen his Chinese cooking techniques

## Food &amp; Travel

It took the hands of a Chinese grandmother working 7,500 miles from Scott Drewno's kitchen for him to correct the way he has been making xiao long bao.



Drewno

The dumplings, a Shanghaiese specialty, are served for breakfast daily in every major city in China. They seem to defy the laws of physics; filled with aromatic soup, the wrappers must be constructed with just enough elasticity to contain the hot liquid without breaking.

Drewno, 36, is executive chef at the Source by Wolfgang Puck, the Asian-fusion restaurant in Washington. He has cooked Chinese food for most of his 15-year career. But he knew that his trip last month to mainland China — his first — would yield secrets and menu changes back home.

Drewno discovered subtle differences between what he was used to making and what he found here, such as the radish cakes, more commonly called turnip cakes in China.

"I've always had one on the brunch menu, but I hadn't seen it prepared this way before," he said. "They shred daikon and steam it, then basically fold it into a corn-starch-water mixture to make a porridge that has dried Chinese sausage and dehydrated shrimp in it. Squares of that are stir-fried with bean sprouts and egg."

Drewno planned to rework his radish cakes at the Source as soon as he returned home — one of about 15 changes he had in mind.

## The Making Of: Chow Feung Noodles

Scott Drewno, chef at the Source, demonstrates how to cook one of many dishes he discovered on a recent trip to China. A full recipe can be found at the Washington Post recipe finder at [washingtonpost.com/recipes](http://washingtonpost.com/recipes).



Scott Drewno prepares rice noodle sheets for his Chow Feung Noodles dish.



Drewno tightly rolls the rice noodle sheets, then cuts them into sections.



After the noodles are cut, they are steamed and chilled for 15 minutes.



To complete the entree, the chilled noodles are tossed with an array of vegetables such as shiitake mushrooms and bell peppers, and the mix is stir-fried in peanut oil.

New on the Menu  
Stay for a Spell

Inspired by the slow, relaxing pace at which meals in China are traditionally consumed, chef Scott Drewno now offers patrons at the Source a nine-course "Communal Chinese Tasting Menu." Available Monday through Saturday, the meal includes dishes such as crispy duck livers and a whole steamed fish. It is priced at \$100 per person (including tax and gratuity), and a beverage pairing including wine, sake and beer cost an additional \$50.

Of all the lessons he learned on the trip, Drewno seemed most enthused about the dumpling class he took in Shanghai. The chef had been struggling to perfect his version of xiao long bao for the Source's dim sum brunch.

"I teach dumpling classes at the restaurant, but this would be like Dumplings 301," he said. "It's a difficult thing to get down. You're filling a dumpling skin with soup. We ate this almost every morning here. But I found out a secret about it."

That secret was chicken feet, revealed via the Chinese grandmother who taught the private class.

"They are simmered in a stock with pork skin," Drewno said. "They both provide great natural flavor, but the feet make the stock gelatinous so that it sets up nicely when the soup is cold," making it possible to portion and place the soup inside the dumpling wrappers. "And then the soup melts really smoothly."

"I think I've got it down," he said.

Expect proper xiao long bao to appear soon at the Source. KEITH B. RICHBURG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

• 575 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-637-6100, [Wolfgangpuck.com/restaurants](http://Wolfgangpuck.com/restaurants). (Archives)

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# Fit for a Crowd

Seafood lovers flock to Logan Circle's Pearl Dive Oyster Palace

**First Bite**

If proof were needed that Logan Circle was hungry for a good seafood joint, the arrival of Pearl Dive Oyster Palace and its neighboring bar, Black Jack, are it. The siblings cast off just a few weeks ago, but the restaurant is already looking to double the number of oyster shuckers on its payroll, says co-owner Jeff Black.

Purists might frown on serving oysters with anything other than a squeeze of lemon, but I have to confess: The electric, jalapeno-fueled Dive Sauce with some well-iced, neatly shucked bivalves is an appealing addition to the platter.

**Like its name, Pearl Dive Oyster Palace fuses the funky with the fancy.**

Oysters on the half-shell aren't the only lure, however. Surely, another explanation for the standing-room-only crowd is Pearl Dive's pickled shrimp, crackling with fried tempura batter and served on a bed of julienned cucumbers and carrots, and torn Thai basil. The starter is a reference to the Vietnamese influence in the Gulf region that Black celebrates on his latest menu.

Yet a third reason you might have to wait for a table in this no-reservations restaurant is gumbo, made meaty with braised duck.

Danny Wells, who Black hired as a line cook for Addie's in Rockville when Wells was a teenager, is the chef de cuisine at his employer's fifth establishment. Most recently, Wells, 29, cooked at BlackSalt, another of Black's eateries, in the Palisades.

Like its name, Pearl Dive Oys-



The seafood salsa with chips, top, and the pickled shrimp served on a bed of cucumbers, carrots and Thai basil, bottom, are crowd favorites at Pearl Dive Oyster Palace.

ter Palace fuses the funky with the fancy. The front bar, whose windows open to the street in nice weather, is dressed up with a sculpture made from \$100 worth of rusty chain that Black found in a shipyard in Annapolis and that a designer transformed into a cool source of illumination: The heavy necklace appears to float above the crowd of drinkers. Elsewhere in the room, old joists have been turned into tables, and port-holes fetched from junkyards give

the illusion of more space than there is. Without resorting to clichés, Pearl Dive never lets you forget its theme.

"I love pie," Black says. His pastry chef got the message. Most nights, there are five slices from which to choose. **TOM SIETSEMA** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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## Art Museum of the Americas:

"Traveling Light: 5 Chilean Artists And Common Place," site-specific art installations by Catalina Bauer, Rodrigo Canala, Rodrigo Galecio, Gerardo Pulido and Tomas Rivas that focus on contemporary art and its interconnection with politics, through Jan. 22. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, [Museum.oas.org](http://Museum.oas.org).

**Arthur M. Sackler Gallery:** "Family Matters: Portraits From the Qing Court," portraits, jewelry and other objects from the imperial family that shaped the Qing Dynasty from the early-to mid-18th century, "Perspectives: Hale Tenger," "Beirut" by artist Hale Tenger is screened. The film depicts the facade of the St. George Hotel in Beirut, site of the assassination of former Lebanese prime minister Rafik Hariri, as it undergoes a renovation from 2005 to 2007, through Nov. 6. "Powerplay: China's Empress

Dowager," Chinese dynastic tradition meets modern photographic techniques and aesthetics in this series of photographs capturing the Grand Empress Dowager Cixi, through Jan. 29. "Reinventing the Wheel: Japanese Ceramics 1930 to 2000," recent Japanese pottery that reflects how potters used ancient methods to create modern forms, 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, [Asia.si.edu](http://Asia.si.edu).

**Athenaeum:** Carol Reed, abstract works on paper by the artist of bold shapes in charcoal or ink on paper, through Dec. 4. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, [Nvfaa.org](http://Nvfaa.org).

**BlackRock Center for the Arts:** "Small Scale," small art in various media by Fran Abrams, Gail Peck, Andrew Zimmermann, Pilar Jimenez, Susan Feller, Theresa Esterlunk and Jeannette Herrera, through Nov. 11. Diane Mesirow, oil paintings by the artist, through Nov. 29. 12901 Town Commons Dr., Germantown; 301-528-2260, [Blackrockcenter.org](http://Blackrockcenter.org).

**Carroll Square Gallery:** "7.4.11," photographs by the non-profit group Facing Change: Documenting America of different groups celebrating Independence Day, through Nov. 18. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643.

## LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary

**Art:** "Is Realism Relevant?," solo exhibitions by Erik Thor Sandberg, Nathaniel Rogers and Katie Miller, Thu.-Sat. 1358-60 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, [Connercontemporary.com](http://Connercontemporary.com).

**Corcoran Gallery of Art:** "30 Americans," a survey of work by African-American artists from the past 30 years, through Feb. 12. "Chris Martin: Painting Big," site-specific paintings and large-scale canvas works created in Martin's tactile, collage style, through Sun. "Strange Fruit," an exploration of African-American identity through photographs and video works by Hank Willis Thomas, through Jan. 16. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, [Corcoran.org](http://Corcoran.org).

**LAST CHANCE Curator's Office:** "Elsewhere," sculpture and works on paper by Joseph Dumbacher and John Dumbacher, Thu.-Sat. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, [Curatorsoffice.com](http://Curatorsoffice.com).

**Fairfax Art League:** "Eclectic Photographs From Around The World!," works by Leonard Keilin and members of the Fairfax Art League will, through Nov. 2. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Dr., Fairfax; 703-273-2377, [Fairfaxartleague.com](http://Fairfaxartleague.com).

**Flashpoint:** "Site Aperture," site-specific installations that respond to Flashpoint's gallery space by Margaret Boozer, Mia Feuer, Talia Greene and Mariah Anne Johnson, through Nov. 5. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, [Flashpointdc.org](http://Flashpointdc.org).

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**Folger Shakespeare Library:** "Manifold Greatness: The Creation and Afterlife of the King James Bible," this exhibit explores the translation and influence of the King James Bible, through Jan. 15. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

**Freer Gallery of Art:** "Ancient Chinese Jades and Bronzes," more than 100 pieces in jade and bronze showing the Liangzhu culture and its impact on future art, "Arts of Japan," springtime cherry blossoms and cherry maples are only a small sample of how the seasons influence Japanese art, through March 4. "Chinese Flowers," part of the museum's ongoing "Seasons" exhibition, view paintings of Chinese flora specific to each quarter of the calendar, through Jan. 8. "Japanese Screens," part of the museum's ongoing "Seasons" exhibition, a rotating set of screens painted to match different times of year, through

Jan. 22. "Sweet Silent Thought: Whistler's Interiors," a look at the recurring themes of reading, music, reverie and studio practice in the works of James McNeill Whistler, through July 1. "Tea," from stoneware to porcelain, tea utensils demonstrate the changing of the seasons, through March 4. "The Peacock Room Comes to America," some of the museum's most iconic pieces will be displayed in a room, designed by James McNeill Whistler, that is meant to recreate a room in the home of the museum's founder, Charles Lang Freer, Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

**Gallery 555:** "Fired @ 2200 Degrees," works by Sabri Ben-Achour, Tinne Debruijne, Joe Hicks, Ani Kasten, Ron Loyd, Laurel Lukaszewski, Novie Trump and Judit Varga, through Nov. 18. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

**Goethe-Institut:** "An American in Deutschland: Photographs by Leonard Freed," images documenting the early years of the Berlin Wall, through Oct. 28. "Left Behind (Zurückgelassen)," Friederike Brandenburg's photographs explore traces of civilization in remote, pristine locales, through Nov. 4. 812 Seventh St. NW; 202-289-1200, Goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

**Hemphill:** "Kabokov: Ilya & Emilia Kabakov," the artistic couple's first Washington exhibition since 1990, through Oct. 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, Hemphillfinearts.com.

**International Arts & Artists' Hillyer Art Space:** "Iwishyouwerehere," an exhibit of photographs taken with an iPhone by Keith Lane, through Oct. 28. "Once," works by Joan Belmar, who incorporates items such as bikes, spinning tops and toys to focus on time and nostalgia, through Oct. 28. 9 Hillyer Ct.

NW; 202-338-0680, Artsandartists.org.

**International Visions:** "The Artisan Series," an exhibit of 33 regional artists seeking to move on to the Bombay Sapphire Artisan Series Finale Competition, through Nov. 5. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112, Inter-visions.com.

**Jerusalem Fund:** "Of Refuge, Of Home," Palestinian-Texan artist Adam Chamy uses family portraits and installation works to explore themes of belonging and home, through Oct. 28. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, Thejerusalemfund.org.

**LAST CHANCE Mexican Cultural Institute:** "Mexico Through the Lens of National Geographic," a selection of 132 photographs documenting Mexico's history, culture and landscape from National Geographic Society's archive, Thu.-Sat. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Portal.sre.gob.mx.

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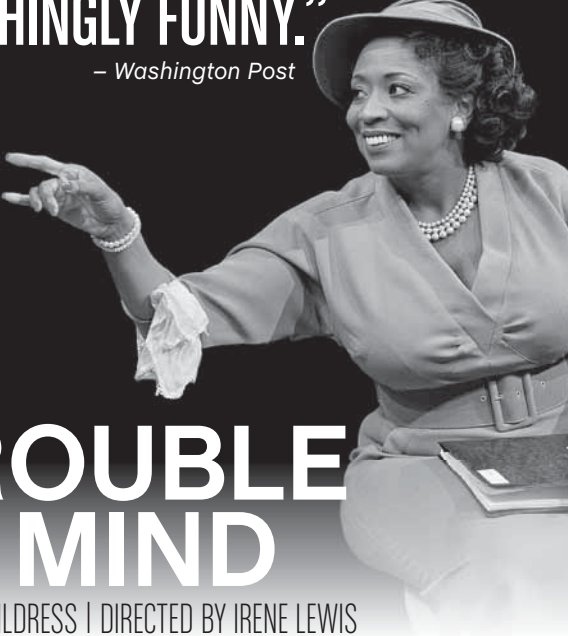
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**National Air and Space Museum:**

"Barron Hilton: Pioneers of Flight Gallery," the museum's exhibit of aviation and rocketry in the 1920s and '30s reopened with additional artifacts, such as Anne Lindbergh's telegraph key, and hands-on activities for kids, Sixth Street

and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

**National Building Museum:**

"Investigating Where We Live," an exhibit of photographs and creative writing by Washington area middle and high school students who were given four weeks to interpret three neighborhoods in the District, through May 28. "Lego Architecture: Towering Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 3, 2012. "Walls Speak: The Narrative Art of Hildreth Meière," Art Deco murals and mosaics by the artist who designed ornamentation for Radio

City Music Hall and the Nebraska State Capitol, through Jan. 2. Smithsonian Craft Show, a two-day exhibit by 120 artisans displaying their works in basketry, ceramics, decorative fiber, furniture, glass, jewelry, leather, metal, mixed media, paper, wearable art and wood, no strollers permitted, through Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

**National Museum of African Art:**

"African Mosaic: Celebrating a Decade of Collecting," a collection of 112 objects that represent 10 years of work toward building a permanent collection, through Dec. 11. "Artists in Dialogue: Sandile Zulu and Henrique Oliveira," two

artists react to the each other's work, resulting in site-specific, original creations, through Dec. 4. "Central Nigeria Unmasked: Arts of the Benue River Valley," this collection of more than 150 sculptures include statues, helmet masks and maternal images created by residents of sub-Saharan Africa, through March 4. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

**National Museum of American****History:**

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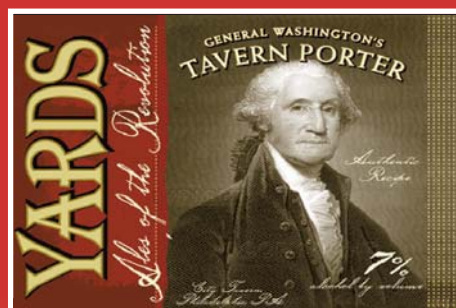
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image changed people's attitudes about the civil rights movement, through Nov. 27. "Have You Heard the One...? The Phyllis Diller Gag File," various artifacts and memorabilia from the career of performer Phyllis Diller, including a metal file drawer with more than 50,000 jokes and gags, through Oct. 28. "Holidays on Display," an examination of parading culture and department store retail displays between the 1920s and 1960s, "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America," an exploration of life on the nation's waterways, and the central role marine transportation and waterborne commerce played in the establishment of major cities and trade routes, "Stories on Money," an exhibition looking at how money has changed from Colonial days to the present, "The First Ladies at the Smithsonian: A First Lady's Debut," an addition to the museum's collection of first ladies' gowns, focusing on dresses from contemporary first ladies, beginning with Mamie Eisenhower, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.


**National Museum of Natural History:** "More Than Meets the Eye," a look at the tools, skills and technologies used by the museum's scientists to explore the diversity in life-forms and cultures, through Nov. 4, 2012. "Race: Are We So Different?," scientific, cultural and historical perspectives on the topic of heritage and ancestry, through Jan. 1. "The Bright Beneath: The Luminous Art of Shih Chieh Huang," an expression of colors as seen at the ocean's deepest depths, "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century

Chesapeake," "The Evolving Universe," see images of space taken through telescopes and explore the time between the creation of the universe to present day on Earth, 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

**National Museum of the American Indian:** "Conversations With the Earth: Indigenous Voices on Climate Change," an indigenous science exhibition that uses photographs, video and audio captured by tribal communities from the Arctic to Brazil, through Dec. 2. "IndiVisible: African-Native American Lives in the Americas," an exhibit that looks at the lives of people with African American and Native American heritages, through Feb. 2. Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

**Phillips Collection:** "90 Years of New: The Klee Room," the museum's Klee Room will be brought back to its state in 1948, with 13 works by Paul Klee adorning the walls, through Dec. 31. "Degas's Dancers at the Barre: Point and Counterpoint," paintings of dancers by Edgar Degas show his fascination with ballet, through Jan. 8. "Will Ryman's 'The Roses,'" fiberglass and stainless steel statues of rose blooms are placed on the museum's lawn. The structures transform in the changing light of the colder seasons, through Jan. 5. "Eye to Eye: Joseph Marioni at the Phillips," a collection of monochrome paintings selected by the artists will be on display, opening Sat., through Jan. 29. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org.


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**21 FRI ★ Exploring the Perfect World (Denmark)**  
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**22 SAT ★ Cool Frogs (Netherlands)**  
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**23 SUN ★ The Sixth Floor Trio**  
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**26 WED ★ Kraft (Spain)**  
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**31 MON ★ Washington National Opera: Domingo-Cafritz Young Artists**  
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**29 SAT ★ Alexander the Great and the Cursed Snake (Cyprus)**  
The traditional Charalambos and Andreas Charalambous Shadow Theatre's performance is centered on a town that calls on Alexander the Great to rescue its villagers from a giant snake.

**30 SUN ★ Pippi in America (Sweden)**  
The jazz singer Sarah Riedel presents an almost entirely acoustic performance that combines well-known Swedish children's songs with jazz.

**1 TUE ★ Power of Magic (Hungary)**  
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**Renwick Gallery:** "Something of Splendor: Decorative Arts From the White House," a collection of pieces, including furniture, ceramics, glass and textiles, show the history of the White House's decor, through May 6. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, [Americanart.si.edu](http://Americanart.si.edu).

**Smithsonian American Art Museum:** "Made in Chicago: The Kofler Collection," twenty-six paintings, sculptures and works on paper from 1960 to 1980 by Chicago artists, including Roger Brown, Leon Golub, Theodore Halkin and Vera Klement, through Jan. 2. "The Great Hall of American Wonders," this collection of more than 160 objects, including paintings and drawings by John James Audubon and Winslow Homer, as well as botanical illustrations, patent models and engineering diagrams captures America at its most aspirational and imaginative, through Jan. 8. "Watch This! New Directions in the Art of the Moving Image," the moving image has a new home on the third floor of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, where a permanent collection documenting contemporary art's use of video opens Friday. On display are nine works spanning fifty years, including Cory Arcangel's Nintendo-inspired "Video Painting," Jim Campbell's "Grand Central Station #2" display, made from 1,728 LED lights and Kota Ezawa's three-dimensional digital animation, "LYAM 3D," Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, [Americanart.si.edu](http://Americanart.si.edu).

**Susan Calloway Fine Arts:** "Art-Code," works on elongated canvases by Edurne Esponda that, when hung on the wall, resemble bar codes, through Oct. 29. "Sweet Tides," works by Alison Hall Cooley focus on the memory of spaces, through Dec. 31. 1643 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-965-4601, [Callowayart.com](http://Callowayart.com).

**Textile Museum:** "Second Lives: The Age-Old Art of Recycling Textiles," examples of how various cultures reuse fabric, including a vest made from a blanket and a large patchwork of small scraps of silk ikat, through Jan. 8. "Weaving Abstraction: Kuba Textiles and the Woven Art of Central Africa," a collection of 50 19th and 20th century objects, including ceremonial skirts, tribute clothes, headdresses and basketry, through Feb. 12. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, [Textilemuseum.org](http://Textilemuseum.org).

**The Old Print Gallery:** "Day Into

Night," linocuts and woodblocks by Emily Trueblood inspired by the lines of city architecture juxtaposed with nature, through Nov. 12. "The Buckower Elegien: Woodcuts by Ilse Schreiber-Noll," twenty-two prints by the German-American serve as visual companions to the 22 short poems of Bertolt Brecht's "Buckower Elegien," through Sun. 1220 31st St. NW; 202-965-1818, [Oldprintgallery.com](http://Oldprintgallery.com).

**Torpedo Factory Art Center/Art League Gallery:** "Input Output" exhibit, paintings, ceramic sculptures and digital photographs by Jackie Hoysted, through Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Art League Gallery, Room 21, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, [Torpedofactory.org](http://Torpedofactory.org).

**Touchstone:** "Clouded Leopard Labyrinth," an installation resembling the rainforest, through which visitors walk to look for a leopard, through Oct. 30. "Recent Paintings: Scapes," expressionistic paintings of figures by Steve Alderton that show emotional strength, through Oct. 30. 901 New York Ave. NW; 202-347-2787, [Touchstonegallery.com](http://Touchstonegallery.com).

**Zenith Gallery:** "Shining Stars," an exhibit of sculpture and mixed-media works by Julie Girardini, Joan Konkel, David Hubbard, Barton Rubenstein and Paul Martin Wolff, through Jan. 7. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-783-2963.



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**LAST CHANCE A Moon for the Misbegotten:** The Heritage-O'Neill Theatre Company presents Eugene O'Neill's play about love and forgiveness, through Sat., \$28-\$32, \$26-\$30 seniors, \$20 students. Randolph Road Theatre, 4010 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring; 240-777-6820.

**After the Quake:** Rorschach Theatre brings to life the post-quake world of Tokyo complete with a menacing frog, through Nov. 6, \$25, \$15 students and seniors. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, [Atlasarts.org](http://Atlasarts.org).

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**Aladdin's Luck:** Aladdin, a street urchin, falls in love with a princess and attempts to win her over by posing as a grand emir, through Oct. 30, \$10-\$22. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imagination-stage.org.

**Arms and the Man:** Constellation Theatre takes a break from the epic fairy tale genre for George Bernard Shaw's quirky farce, through Nov. 20, \$10-\$40. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, sourcedc.org.

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**SATURDAY ONLY Cool Frogs:** A little fly threatens to mess up the new home a man and his frog is building in this play. Part of the Kids Euro Festival, opens Sat., free. Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600. 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

**LAST CHANCE Driving Miss Daisy:** through Sun., \$15, \$13 Gaithersburg residents. Arts Barn, 311 Kent Square Rd., Gaithersburg; 301-258-6394, Gaithersburgmd.gov/artsbarn.

**Greek:** Oedipus Rex gets a British twist in Steven Berkoff's retelling. Presented by Scena Theatre, through Nov. 26, \$10-\$40. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-544-0703, hstreetplayhouse.com.

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## One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest:

Prince William Little Theatre presents the stage version of Ken Kesey's novel about an inmate at a mental institution who sparks a revolution, opens Fri. through Oct. 30, \$15, \$12 students and seniors. Hylton Performing Arts Center, 10960 George Mason Cir., Manassas; 888-945-2468, Hyltoncenter.org.

**Othello:** Shakespeare's tragedy about jealousy and suspicion is performed without words, through Nov. 6. Syntetic Theater at Crystal City, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington; 800-494-8497 and through Nov. 27, \$30-\$65. Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, Folger.edu.

**Parade:** Stephen Rayne directs this musical starring Euan Morton, based on the true story of Jewish factory manager Leo Frank, whose alleged murder

of a teenaged factory girl led to his lynching in early 20th century Atlanta, through Oct. 30, \$15-\$75. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, Fordstheatre.org.

## ReEntry:

KJ Sanchez directs a show based on interviews with veterans, through Oct. 30, \$25-\$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East West Hwy., Bethesda; 240-644-1100, Roundhousetheatre.org.

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## The Book Club Play:

Ana's once ideal book club implodes in this comedy by Karen Zacarias, through Nov. 6, \$40-\$85. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

## The Crucible:

Keegan Theatre presents Arthur Miller's play about the Salem witch trials, opens Sat. through Nov. 19, \$35, \$30 students and seniors. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-

892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

## The Habit Of Art:

The play explores the relationship between Benjamin Britten and W. H. Auden, through Oct. 30, \$35-\$69. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

## LAST CHANCE The Heir Apparent:

Michael Kahn directs David Ives's adaptation of Jean-François Regnard's French farce about love and money, through Sun., \$39-\$95. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 Seventh St. NW; 202-547-1122, 877-487-8849, Shakespearetheatre.org.

## LAST CHANCE Trouble in Mind:

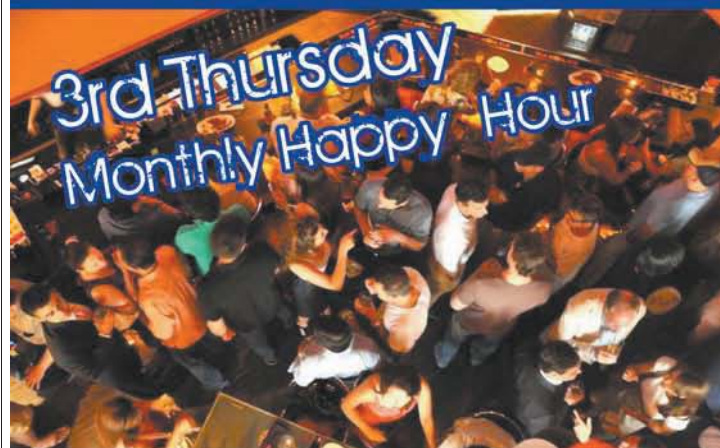
The play within a play focuses on an integrated cast performing an anti-lynching play while their prejudices surface backstage, through Sun., \$55-\$85. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

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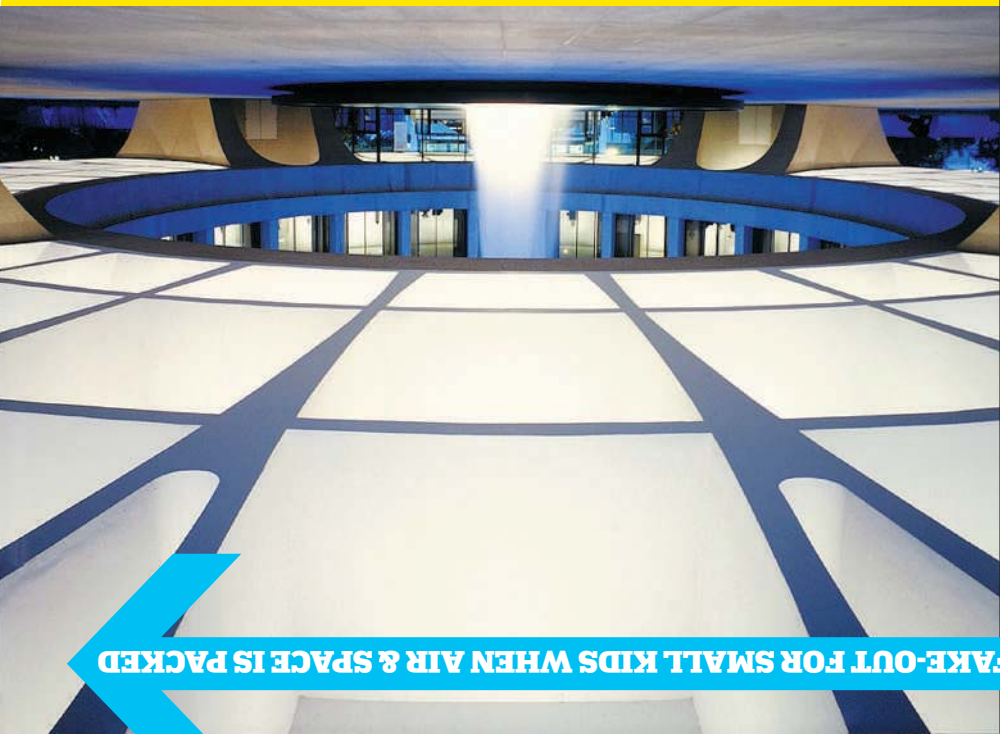


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● 5612 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-966-6000, Theavalon.org.

Congressional Cemetery is the perfect afternoon date — assuming one's love interest is willing. The 35-plus acre expanse is a celebration of people who made this fair city great, or at least memorable. Interred here are congressmen, a vice president (the un-Funkadelic George Clinton, who served under both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison) and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. There's also Clyde Tolson, the man rumored to be Hoover's lover, and Mary Hall, who ran Washington's largest brothel in the 1830s. Visitors can take self-guided tours during daylight hours, and free docent-led tours run Saturdays at 11 a.m. from April through October. s.m.

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allegorical half-nude called "Serenity." Dreamy "Serenity" is a reminder to not sweat the small stuff; Joan, looking heavenward and brandishing the hilt of a sword (she used to have a whole one, but it's long gone) makes you think, "You go, girl," even if it's just to an extra yoga class. Who knows? Maybe Hillary and Oprah will be here one day in marble or bronze. J.B.

If you're the type who won't let the heebie-jeebies get in the way of a good time, Capitol Hill's historic

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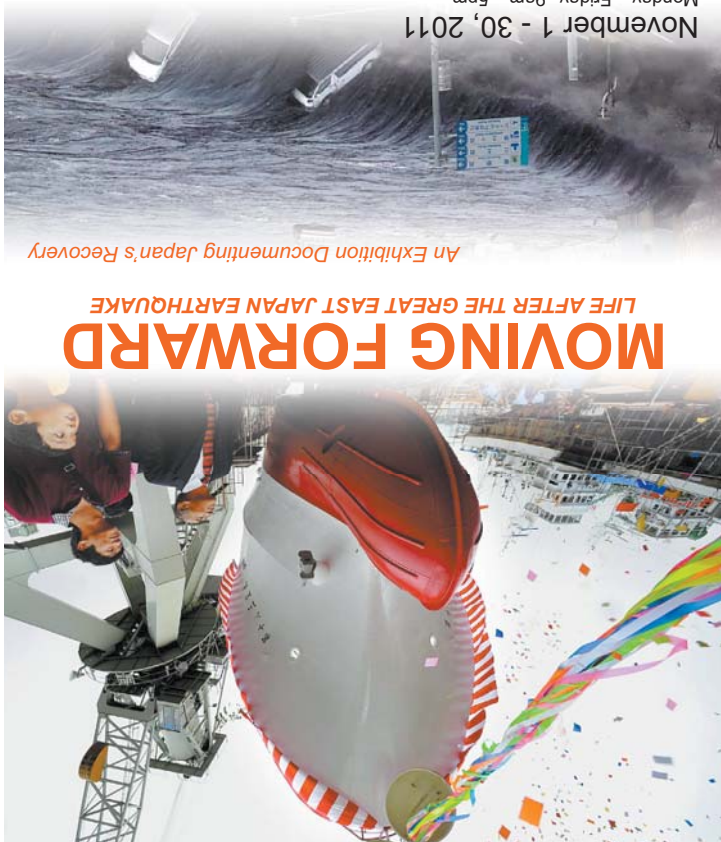
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Opening Event: Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011 at 5pm. Spaces are limited.

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401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org. (Judiciary Square)  
3rd: NATIONAL BUILDING MUSEUM, Corcoran.org. (Farragut West) 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700,  
2nd: CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, (Archives) NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.com.  
● Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave. Wall outside of Germany. K.A.

There's one thing Washingtonians will pay for, it's a high-quality educational experience. Visitors with an interest in early broadsheets can get up close and personal with them; history buffs can examine ripped-from-the-headlines artifacts, including the largest display of the Berlin Wall outside of Germany. K.A.

## Rock Creek Park PARK

On Oct. 15, our Best Park got best-ier with the reopening of Peirce  
202-612-4400, Italyemb.org.  
3rd: ITALY, 3000 Whitehaven St. NW; (Foggy Bottom) 467-2600, Houseofsweden.com.  
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● 2525 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-612-6700, Vasington.be.mfa.

Washington's cultural forefront this year with a series of jazz concerts honoring the late Ahmet and Nesuhi Ertegun, sons of Turkey's second ambassador to the U.S. Events celebrating Turkish history, architecture and art add to the allure. K.P.K.

Mill, the boxy stone structure at Tilden Street and Beach Drive NW. Volunteers raised more than \$1 million to restore the water-powered grist mill to its original 1820s state. Take a free tour (there's one this Saturday at 2 p.m.) to see this magnificent beast of gears and cogs produce flour without using electricity. The name is not a typo: That's how Isaac Peirce spelled it, so the mill he built will remain an insult to the English language for perpetuity. H.U.M.  
● For general information on Rock Creek Park and a schedule of Peirce Mill tours and events, call 202-895-6070 or visit Nps.gov/rocr.  
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certs and big-name author appearances. Tina Fey's sold-out reading and Q&A in April was the see-and-be-seen nerd event of spring, and the calendar promises an equally compelling fall. Some of Sixth & I's programs are co-hosted by Politics and Prose, which doesn't have nearly as much room. Expect a swarm when novelist Jeffrey Eugenides reads on Oct. 31, 5 p.m.

● 600 I St. NW, 202-408-3100, [Sixthandi.org](http://Sixthandi.org). (Gallery Place)

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● 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-875-1100, [Artsphere.com](http://Artsphere.com). (Rosslyn)

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MEGHAN MURPHY/NATIONAL ZOO

Cubs Pili and Damini are all that is good about pandas, foxes, kittens, raccoons, stuffed animals and earmuffs.

Red Panda Cubs

After Tai Shan returned to his native China in 2010, the National Zoo was left with a gaping hole in its panda inventory. Luckily, on a stormy night in June 2011, the zoo was blessed with the birth of two more panda cubs — red panda cubs, that is. Named Pili ("clap of thunder" in Chinese) and Damini ("lightning" in Nepalese), the twin sisters are high in cute — see for yourself on the zoo's webcam at [Nationalzoo.si.edu](http://Nationalzoo.si.edu) — but short in stature (adults are only about the size of a house cat). K.A.

● 3001 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-633-4800, [Nationalzoo.si.edu](http://Nationalzoo.si.edu). (Woodley Park)

Screen on the Green  
FILM FESTIVAL

D.C. is getting more and more notice on the film-festival circuit, thanks to SilverDocs and Reel Affirmations. But the public has spoken, and this series of outdoor screenings, which takes over the Mall on Monday nights in the summer, shines brightest. Granted, none of the "real" festivals play the '80s theme song of Screen on the Green sponsor HBO, which causes the audience to rise as one and dance. This is a time-honored ritual, not something we just made up to fill space. Yes, HBO had a theme song, before it got so self-important it just started playing static before every show. K.P.K.

- [SaveScreenontheGreen.com](http://SaveScreenontheGreen.com).
- 2nd: SILVERDOCS, SilverDocs.com.
- 3rd: ROSSLYN OUTDOOR FILM FESTIVAL, [Rosslynva.org](http://Rosslynva.org).

READINGS  
Sixth & I Historic  
Synagogue

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**2nd: GROOMING LOUNGE**, 1745 L St. NW, 202-466-8900 (Far-ragut North); 1732 International Drive, McLean, Va.; 703-288-0355; **3rd: DIEGO'S HAIR SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN**, 1901 Q St. NW, 202-234-4572. (Dupont Circle)

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**2nd: IMMORTAL BELOVED**, 1457 Church St. NW, 202-299-1050, *Immortalbeloveddc.com*. (Dupont Circle)  
**3rd: URBAN STYLE LAB**, 1341 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-223-2066, *Lab-dc.com*. (Dupont Circle)

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MARGE ELVEPRESS

You could go to Banana Republic and buy its overpriced "Mad Men" collection, or you could buy the real thing.

Junction

This U Street bargain basement, where free books greet you at the door, boasts a modern, trendy vibe, with vintage must-haves such as '70s high-waisted jeans and oversized vibrant silk blouses adorning the racks. Statement accessories such as large cocktail rings sit in glass jewelry cases or on the girly-girl vanity. "Mad Men" enthusiasts will be joyous about the selection of men's skinny ties and Betty Draper white satin gloves, which accompany the designer costume jewelry beautifully. Owner Shannan Fales curates the selection of vintage finds to match the tastes of the season, so you'll be in style in whatever one-of-a-kind party dress you choose. k.p.k.

● **1510 U St. NW, 202-483-0261, *Junctionwdc.com*. (U St.-Cardozo)**  
**2nd: MISS PIXIE'S**, 1626 14th St. NW, 202-232-8171, *Misspixies.com*. (U St.-Cardozo)  
**3rd: MEEPS**, 2104 18th St. NW, 202-265-6546, *Meepsdc.com*. (Dupont Circle)

poems, shelves and stacks and boxes and bags of mainstream reading material; astonishment that this daft little cracker-box of a store exists at all. h.j.m.

● **2501 Duke St., *Alexandria*, 703-299-8406, *Alreadyreadusedbooks.com*.**

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who makes alpacas out of alpaca. Fur, not meat. Snack-wise, try In a Pickle for gourmet pickles and olives; Sweet Nuthouse for nuts; and Ma Brown's Homemade Baked Goods to remember what brown-ies taste like when they don't come from a mix. k.p.k.

● **7th and C streets SE, 202-698-5253, *Easternmarket-dc.org*. (Eastern Market)**  
**2nd: FRESHFARM MARKET** at Dupont Circle, 20th Street NW between Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues NW; *Freshfarm-markets.org*. (Dupont Circle)  
**3rd: TAKOMA PARK**, Carroll Street and Laurel Avenue; *Takomapark-market.com*. (Takoma)

You need more than food to take this category. Besides supplies for localvore, Eastern Market embraces jewelry-makers, T-shirt-printers, hat-knitters, vintage-clothing-hawkers, that nice lady who makes purses out of books and a nice man

Used Books

Found on a recent visit: Ernie, "He-Manners," a two cats, named Bert and 1954 etiquette guide for young men; a Magyar-English dictionary; a manual on writing police reports; five volumes of a seven-volume John Galsworthy collection; a trigonometry textbook; a three-ring binder containing several handwritten love

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● **1803 14th St. NW, 202-462-7857, *Pulpdcc.com*. (Dupont Circle)**

● **2nd: HOME RULE**, 1807 14th St. NW, 202-797-5544, *Homeerule.com*. (Dupont Circle)

● **3rd: GROOVY DC**, 323 7th St. SE, 202-544-6633, *Groovydc.com*. (Eastern Market)

HOME STORE

GoodWood

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● **1428 U St. NW, 202-986-3640, *Goodwooddc.com*.**

● **2nd: COMMUNITY FORKLIFT**, 4671 Tanglewood Drive, Edmonston, Md.; 301-985-5180, *Communityforklift.com*.





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# JEWELRY STORE

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● **1520 U St. NW, 202-797-1234, *Legendarybeast.com*. (U St.-Cardozo)**

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● 1603 U St. NW, 202-265-1930, [Carmelfashion.com](http://Carmelfashion.com), (U St.-Cardozo)

● 2nd: NANA, 3068 Mount Pleasant St. NW, 202-667-6955, Nanadoc.com, (Columbia Heights)

● 3rd: BEAUTYFULL BOUTIQUE, 118 N. Fayette St., Alexandria, 703-535-6748, [Beautyfulboutique.com](http://Beautyfulboutique.com), (King Street)

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## ATHLETE WHO ISN'T ALEX OVECHKIN

Fans didn't call his 2010 debut and his return to the mound this September "Strasmas" for nothing. The former No. 1 pick has pitched only 17 games in the majors, but he's already established himself as the face of the Nationals' franchise. And if he's healthy for all of next year, this strikeout king with a rocket arm could lead the Nats to their first playoff appearance since they arrived in D.C. in 2005. r.g.

## SUPERFAN The Horn Guy

There's a reason that every time a horn blows three times at a Capitals game, the fans respond with a rousing "Let's go, Caps!" Sam Wolk has been tooting his horn at Verizon Center since the late '90s, to the point that he's become a quasi-celebrity in D.C. With his red-and-blue plastic instrument (it is NOT a vuvuzela) and his long, thin beard, Wolk regularly appears on the arena video screen and has amassed nearly 2,000 Twitter followers (@TheHornGuy). r.g.

## ATHLETE TWEETER

**@ov18** You never know when Alex Ovechkin is going to tweet, but when he does, it's a good bet there will be a "hahahaha" or a superfluous number of exclamation points involved. @ov18 started tweeting again last March after a two-year hiatus, and he's done a good job of sharing glimpses of his life off the rink — such as his backstage visit at a Drake and Lil Wayne concert, his dinner at Hill Country BBQ, and his flights back home to Russia — all in his lovable broken English. r.g.

- **2nd: WASHINGTON AREA FRISBEE CLUB**, 301-588-2629, Wafc.org
- **3rd: DC SOCIAL SPORTS CLUB**, find locations and events at Dcsocial-sports.com.

We get it: You guys LOVE kickball. So much so that Happy Hour Kickball received more votes than all the other nominees combined. It's probably because no sport brings back the joy of youth quite like kicking a dodgeball around a softball field. Except maybe four square, but these days, that's more popular as a smartphone app than as a recess activity. r.g.

## AMATEUR SPORTS LEAGUE Happy Hour Kickball

**Balance Gym** Pole dancers in sky-high heels and serious weight lifters don't normally work out at the same place. But Balance, which has expanded



**Marine Corps RACE** The "People's Marathon" is clearly enjoying a surge in popularity. **2nd: GOLD'S GYM**, multiple locations; Golds gym.com **3rd: VIDA**, multiple locations, Vidafitness.com.

ed to three locations in the District, was never a normal gym. It boasts the equipment and classes you'll find at any major health club but adds programs that are otherwise on the fringe of fitness. Plus, regular parties and events (including a dodgeball tournament and a team for Cupid's Undie Run) turn members into friends. **Multiple locations; 202-730-0003, Balancegym.com.**

Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Teddy Roosevelt may not be the Nationals' official mascots (that honor goes to Screech), but they're certainly the best. Since the Nationals began the live-action presidents race during the fourth inning of And 441 races later, big-head Teddy still has yet to win a race, prompting the creation of Blog.letteddywin.com, which posts race news and videos and even tracks statistics. Nats outfielder Jayson Werth got involved in the movement last month, interfering in the race. Teddy lost any way. r.g.

## The Nationals' Racing Presidents



There's only one place you'll see so many smiles on the faces of people headed to work. But this flat, direct path from George-town into Bethesda (and then on to Silver Spring) is more than just a popular commuting route for runners and cyclists — it's also where marathons and triathletes train, groups of seniors take power walks, and families set out on active outings. v.h.

## Capital Crescent Trail BIKING TRAIL

- **2nd: YOGA DISTRICT**, multiple locations, Dcwindogyoga.com
- **3rd: DOWN DOG YOGA**, multiple locations, Yogadistrict.com.

Flow Yoga Center is up a flight of stairs, but that's not the only reason you'll get a high going to one of the more-than 80 classes the studio offers each week. The schedule, which includes "Yoga Ecstasy Hour" every Saturday at 5:30 p.m., offers classes for every level, from beginners (and babies!) to prezeled pros. And everyone walks out feeling like a rock star — sometimes, because they are. It's where Russell Simmons rolled out his mat when he was in town in February. **1450 P St. NW, 202-462-3569, Flowyogacenter.com, (Dupont Circle)**

## YOGA STUDIO Flow Yoga Center

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- **2nd: CHERRY BLOSSOM TEN-MILE RUN**, Cherryblossom.org
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### Nationals Park

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game that's become quintessen- tially D.C. since the yard opened in 2008. Now if only a D.C.-based musician would record an appro- priately themed update of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." r.g.

● **1500 S. Capitol St.** 202-675-6287; **Washington.nationals.mlb.com/**

**was/ballpark.** (Navy Yard)

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### COLLEGE TEAM

#### University of Maryland Terrapins

With recent national championship in men's soccer, women's lacrosse, field hockey and basket- ball, UMD. lived up to its "Fear the Turtle" motto. But this year marks a bit of a restart for the school's flagship programs — men's bas- ketball and football — with new

### LOCAL THEATRE

#### Arena Stage

It's small wonder Arena won this category, given the gorgeous new building it unveiled almost exactly one year ago. The Mead Center for American Theater, which looks like a spaceship designed by Apple, is a fitting home for exuberant, cre- ative endeavors such as spring's manic Edward Albee Festival and next year's world premiere musi- cal adaptation of "Like Water for Chocolate." r.z.

● **1101 6th St. SW** 202-488-3300, **Arenastage.org.** (Waterfront/SEU) **2nd: SHAKESPEARE THEATRE COMPANY**, 450 7th St. NW and 610 F St. NW, 202-547-1122, Shake- spearetheatre.org. (Gallery Place) **3rd: WOOLLY MAMMOTH**, 641 D St. NW, 202-393-3939, Woollymam- moth.net. (Gallery Place)

### MOVIE THEATER

#### Landmark E Street Cinema

The beer at the concession stand is nice. The selection of films — usu- ally indie, foreign or historically important (like "Labyrinth") — is excellent. The midnight showings of cult classics are always fun. The staff is nice; the location's great. The best thing: Cell reception is terrible in the theaters, thwarting obnoxious texters. K.P.K.

● **555 11th St. NW** 202-452-7672, **Landmarktheatres.com.** (Metro Center)

● **2nd: AFI SILVER**, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)

● **3rd: REGAL GALLERY PLACE**

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► **3rd: VIRGIN MOBILE FREEFEST**, Merrifweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Pkwy., Columbia, Md., 410-715-5550, Virginmobile festival.com.

9:30 Club

There isn't much to say about the 9:30 Club that hasn't already been said. It's our readers' pick for D.C.'s premier venue — again — and was named nightclub of the year by Pollstar.com earlier this year. We bow before you, 9:30 Club. r.g.

► **815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**  
► **2nd: BLACK CAT**, 1811 14th St. NW, 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)  
► **3rd: BIRCHMERE**, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500, Birchmere.com.

LOCAL BAND/ACT

**Thievery Corporation**  
As elder statesmen of Washington's electronic music scene, Thievery Corporation's Rob Garza and Eric Hilton helped launch D.C. as a hot spot for DJs and dance music. Thievery's hodgepodge of influences reflects the city's mixing-bowl identity, which may be why the 16-year-old act is aging so well. r.g.

► **Thieverycorporation.com.**  
► **2nd: WALE**, Walemusic.com.  
► **3rd: U.S. ROYALTY**, Usroyalty music.com.

BAR CRAWL

Our ideal U Street party parade would start at Ethiopian restaurant Dukem (1114 U St. NW) — not for the cocktails, but because it's important to eat a big meal before pub crawling. We'd then head east to Nellie's Sports Bar (900 U St. NW), then northwest to Ameri-can Ice Co. (917 V St. NW) for the great beer and friendly vibe. At 11th and U, there's classy Vinoteca (1940 11th St. NW) and dive-y Sol-ly's (1942 11th St. NW). Westward

head to JVs, a since-1947 honky-tonk in Annandale, Va., where there's live country, folk and bluegrass on the tiny stage every night. The divey-in-a-good-way place is a long skinny room of Naugahyde booths, old street signs and neon, and definitely lives up to its slogan, "Ageless Charm Without Yuppie Bastardization." Don't miss what may be the area's smallest smoking section (an airtight phone booth) or the mammoth portrait of owner Lorraine Campbell, a big-haired, big-hearted blonde you'll often spot behind the bar. r.g.

► **6666 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church; 703-241-9504; Jvsrestaurant.com.**

nightlife (activities)



Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage

Where else can you see Dinosauro Jr.'s J. Mascis shred in the same hallowed halls where tuxedo-clad patrons mingle before symphony performances? The Millennium Stage is known for drawing acts of all genres — indie rockers one day, interpretive dance the next — which makes it the best bang for your (lack of) buck in the city. As a bonus, the Center records all Millennium performances and puts them online for time-shifted viewing. r.g.

► **2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)**

► **2nd: JAZZ IN THE GARDEN**, 7th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-289-3361, Nga.gov/programs/jazz. (Archives)

NONALCOHOLIC DRINK

Abbey Greenwalt

For Southern Protestants, "church punch" means 7-Up and sherbet. Vidalia's Church Tea is neither, and is, therefore, really good.

Church Tea at Vidalia

Tired of sighing "I'll have a Diet Coke, please" when everyone else at the table is arguing Chenin Vidalia, a mixture of iced tea and citrus juices garnished with a sprig of mint, is the rare sober cocktail that's thoughtfully constructed, not overly sweet, and intended for the adult palate. K.P.K. • 1990 M St. NW; 202-659-1990, Vidaliadc.com. (Farragut West)

BARTENDER

Gina Chersevani

Magic mixologist? Genius in a bottle? Whatever Chersevani is, her skills behind the bar at PS 7's go way beyond shaking up a martini. Whether she's teaching cocktail classes or conjuring up new recipes (she was named the DC Craft Bartenders Rickey Champion 2011 for her green tea-infused take with pineapple and yuzu), she's guaranteed to get you into good spirits. Her newest innovation, "Cupails" (cupcakes soaked in liquor), were introduced this month. v.h.

► **7771 St. NW; 202-742-8550, Ps7restaurant.com. (Gallery Place)**

► **2nd: LILI MONTROYA** at Black Cat, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)  
► **3rd: DAN SEARING** at Room 11, 3234 11th St. NW; 202-332-3234, Room11dc.com. (Columbia Heights)

CLASSIC COCKTAIL

Old-Fashioned

At Bourbon

The old-fashioned is simple: whiskey, sugar, bitters, a twist of lemon. The drink lets the whiskey be the star, so for a great one you have to go where the great whiskey is. Bourbon serves (as you might expect) more than a hundred. For the old-fashioned, try Willlett (sweetener), Blanton's (smoother) or Four Roses (sturdier). Or, heck, try all three.\* If you fear 18th Street's hordes of pantsless ruffians, the Glover Park location has an excellent bourbon selection, too. r.z.

\*Recommendations not evaluated by a physician. Don't be a hero.  
► **2321 18th St. NW; 202-332-0800 (Woodley Park) and 2348 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-625-7770; Bourbondc.com.**

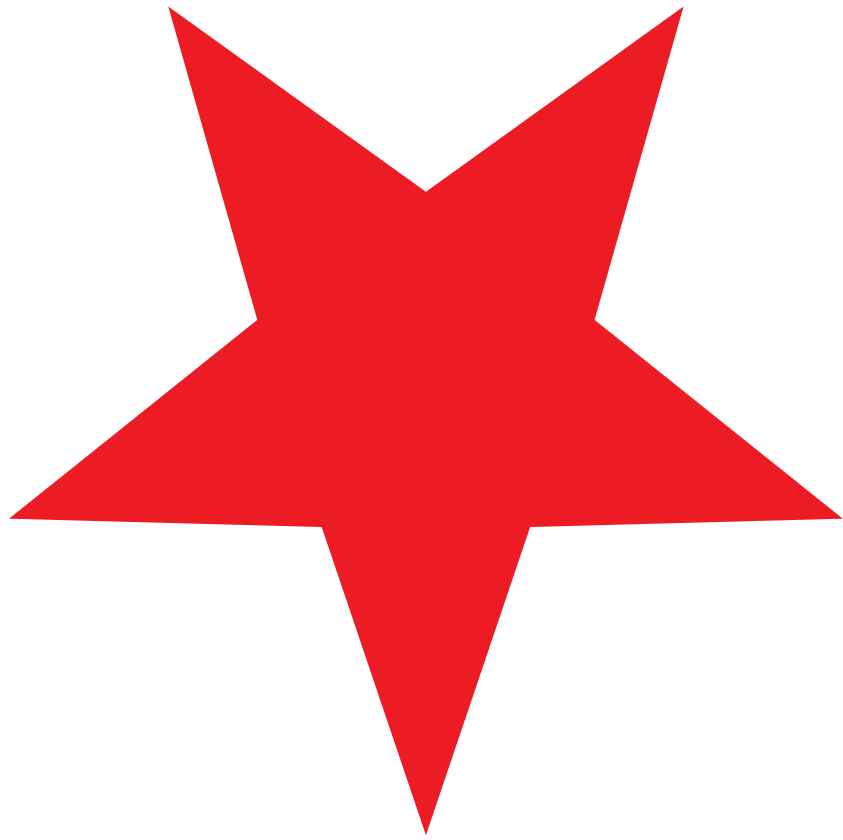
PLACE TO PRETEND LIKE YOU'RE IN NASHVILLE

JV's

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- **3rd: PUBLIC BAR**, 1214 18th St. NW, 202-223-2200, Publicbardc.com. (Dupont Circle)

GAY BAR

- **2nd: TOWN DANCEBOUTIQUE**, 2009 8th St. NW, 202-234-8696, Towndc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)
- **3rd: JR'S BAR & GRILL**, 1519 17th St. NW, Myjfrsdc.com. (Dupont Circle)

HAPPY HOUR

Urbana

You're going to fight for a place at this swanky, dimly lit bar, but the deals are worth it. Crowds show up for the \$5 wines (house red, white or sparkling) and the \$4 Yuenglings and Peronis. They stay for the \$2 oysters and the half-price pizzas. K.P.K.

- **2nd: CHEF GEOFF'S**, multiple locations, Chefgeoff.com.
- **3rd: ZENGO**, 791 7th St. NW, 202-393-2929, Richardsandoval.com. (Gallery Place)

COCKTAIL MENU

Founding Farmers

The bar here has much that is novel and even strange; one drink, the Bone, is garnished with a slab of favorites are the crisply executed classics, like the Clover Club (an egg white gives it fizzy magic), the Pal-oma (tequila and grapefruit) and the Southside (gin, mint, citrus). Sipping any of these will make you feel like a member of the Rat Pack, except without the institutionalized sexism and national angst over the Kennedy assassination. F.Z.

- **1924 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202-822-8783 (Farragut West) and 12505 Park Potomac Ave., Potomac, Md., 301-340-8783, Wearfoundinfarmers.com.**
- **2nd: PS 7'S**, 777 I St. NW, 202-742-8550, Ps7restaurant.com. (Gallery Place)
- **3rd: PING PONG DIM SUM**, 900 7th St. NW, 202-506-3740 (Gallery Place) and 1 Dupont Circle NW, 202-293-1268 (Dupont Circle), Pingpongdimsum.us.

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RESTAURANT OWNED BY A "TOP CHEF" CONTESTANT

Bryan Voltaggio's Volttrounced Mike Isabella's Graffiato and Spike Mendelsohn's Good Stuff Eatery.

Volt

We hope Bryan Voltaggio takes his victory over his fellow local "Top Chef" alumni as a huge accomplishment: Volt, in Frederick, Md., was the only nominee in this category that requires an hour-long car ride from central D.C. That's an indication of just how beloved Voltaggio's locally sourced, seasonally inspired, hard-to-land-reservations-at restaurant is. Soon, though, you won't need to travel beyond the Beltway for a Voltaggio fix: The chef plans to open a bistro in Chevy Chase Pavilion next spring. K.A.

- **Volt**, 228 N. Market St., 301-696-8658, Voltrestaurant.com.
- **2nd: GRAFFIATO**, 707 6th St. NW, 202-289-3600, Graffiatodc.com. (Gallery Place)
- **3rd: GOOD STUFF EATERY**, 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, 202-543-8222, Goodstuffeatery.com. (Capitol South)

you wanted. Derek's domain is the Columbia Room, which serves artisanal drinks alongside prix fixe dinners. F.Z.

- **1021 7th St. NW; 202-393-0220, Passengerdc.com. (Mt. Vernon Square)**

- **2nd: THE GIBSON**, 2009 14th St. NW, 202-232-2156, Thegibsondc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

- **3rd: ST. REGIS**, 923 16th St. NW, 202-879-8000, Starwoodhotels.com/stregis. (Farragut West)

SPORTS BAR AND GAY BAR

Nellie's Sports Bar

There's something to be said for a sports bar that defies stereotypes. Nellie's caters to a GLBT clientele that appreciates both the Abercrombie & Fitch models on the wall

with something you didn't know can take a few cues and come up and knowledgeable bartenders who spot that boasts complex cocktails Tom's purview, a bustling, dark ger and the Columbia Room in Derek Brown opened the Passenger and the Columbia Room in at it. In 2009, brothers Tom and a bar, depending on how you look

The Passenger FANCY BAR

- **2315 18th St. NW; 202-265-0299. (Woodley Park)**
- **2nd: Stoney's**, 1433 P St. NW, 202-234-1818, Stoneysdc.com. (Dupont Circle)
- **3rd: Stetson's**, 1610 U St. NW, 202-667-6295, Stetsons-dc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

PLACE TO GO WHEN SOMEONE ELSE IS PAYING

Komi!

If someone in your circle has a thick wallet, call Komi a month ahead of time (no earlier!) to reserve a table (but not one for a party larger than four; they aren't allowed!) for John-monis' \$135-per-person tasting menu. Add \$70 if you want wine pairings. Celebrating a birthday? Leave the camera at home, because photos aren't allowed either! Looking for something off the menu? Good! There are no menus. You're on a journey with no map. K.P.K.

- **1509 17th St. NW; 202-332-9200, Komirestaurant.com. (Dupont Circle)**

- **2nd: RESTAURANT EVE**, 110 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, 703-706-0450, Restauranteve.com.

- **3rd: MINIBAR**, 405 8th St. NW, 202-393-0812, Minibarbyloseandres.com. (Archives)

nightlife (drinking)



CASUAL BAR Dan's Cafe

Dan's is easy to miss — only the doorman out front distinguishes the shuttered 18th Street NW spot from an abandoned building. Inside, Dan's is a sticky paradise of cheap, DIY drinks — when you order for a table, you get liquor, a mixer, four glasses and a buck-to-et of ice to assemble drinks yourself. Shots come in ketchup-squeeze bottles; down a squirt, then pass it to the next member of your group. (Do. Not. Go. Alone.) And, please, don't play Meat Loaf's "I'd Do Anything for Love" on the jukebox. We're trying to party here. F.Z.



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at the Ritz-Carlton — officially belongs to the ages. Or at least the Strip. His food is at once serious and lighthearted, classical and nontraditional. (When was the last time you saw bok choy on a French menu?) He's also known for his whimsical sense of humor — dishes at Citronelle include an escargot "porcupine" and "rubber duck" taking his bath, a meringue duck filled with pineapple sorbet sitting on foam coconut "bubbles." Chef Richard, you're so fun! You make mealtime lots of fun! Chef Richard, we're awfully fond of you! K.P.K.

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Ave. NW; 202-686-1201, Osman  
andJoos.com. (Tenleytown)

PIZZA

**Pizzeria Paradiso**

There's a good chance you've wait-  
ed for a table at a Pizzeria Para-  
diso, since the three always-bustling  
locations don't take reservations.  
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wait was worthwhile (with salami,  
find the spicy Atomica (with salami,  
black olives and mozzarella) or the  
Di Mare (with mussels, garlic and  
parsley) just anywhere. k.a.

● **Multiple locations, Eatyourpizza.com.**

● **2nd: RED ROCKS**, 1036 Park Road  
NW, 202-506-1402 (Columbia  
Heights) and 904 King St., Alexan-  
dria, 703-717-9873 (King Street);  
Firebrickpizza.com.

● **3rd: MATCHBOX**, multiple loca-  
tions, Matchboxchinatown.com.

COFFEE

**Chinatown**

**Coffee Co.**

ChinaTown Coffee Co. recently won  
a "latte art throwdown" against Big  
Bear Coffee for its baristas' superior  
achievements in creating patterns  
and images in dollops of steamed  
milk. The cafe's underground vibe  
the gin-soaked weekend clientele,  
Butter French fries, a staple of Dutch  
falafel shops. These come in a cone  
and meet all the criteria — crisp out-  
side, soft inside, hot as the center of  
the sun. Also, the browies will blow  
your mind — but not in a way that  
will get you arrested. f.z.

202-319-1404, Estadio-dc.com.

● **3rd: YAMAS MEDITERRANEAN**

**GRILL**, 4806 Rugby Ave., Bethesda;  
301-312-8384, Yamasgrill.com.

(Bethesda)

dining  
(casual)



FRENCH FRIES AND  
LATE-NIGHT BITE

**Amsterdam**

**Falafelshop**

This Adams Morgan mainstay  
serves soft, warm bread wrapped  
around falafel patties and toppings  
from the veggie-and-sauce bar. As  
the healthiest late-night option on  
18th Street, the vegetarian joint  
needed something greasy to attract  
the gin-soaked weekend clientele.  
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● **2425 18th St. NW; 202-234-1969,**  
**Falafelshop.com. (Woodley Park)**

FRIES

● **2nd: GOOD STUFF EATERY**, 303

Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-  
8222, Goodstuffeatery.com. (Capitol South)

● **3rd: BRASSERIE BECK**, 1101 K St. NW; 202-408-1717, Beckdc.com.

LATE-NIGHT BITE

● **2nd: THE DINER**, 2453 18th St.

NW; 202-232-8800, Dinerdc.com.  
(Woodley Park)

● **3rd: OSMAN & JOE'S STEAK 'N**

**EGG KITCHEN**, 4700 Wisconsin



VEGETARIAN

Sticky Fingers' treats tempt those who love both dessert and animals. The all-vegan bakery now also offers main courses.

Sticky Fingers

What began in 1999 as a vegan bakery run out of owner Doron Petersan's kitchen has grown into a full-scale cafe serving grilled Daiya cheese sandwiches, veggie chili and soy BBQ nuggets. There's no need to sacrifice flavor for health- and Earth-conscious dessert-scarfing: The cupcakes, in flavors such as red velvet and "bunny huggers" carrot cake, hold their own against any non-vegan recipes. Petersan's newest project, the "Sticky Fingers' Sweets" cookbook, is due out in February. k.a.

● **1370 Park Road NW; 202-299-9700, Stickyfingersbakery.com. (Columbia Heights)**

● **2nd: JAVA GREEN**, 1020 19th St. NW; 202-775-8899,

Javagreen.net. (Farragut West)

● **3rd: CAFE GREEN**, 1513 17th St. NW; 202-234-0505,

Javagreen.net. (Dupont Circle)

en tables, big windows and local-  
ly sourced ingredients. The gelato  
and sorbetto lineup at the three loca-  
tions (Georgetown and Bethesda are  
the other two) changes as Dolce-  
za experiments with taste combina-  
tions, yielding never-before-seen-  
on-Earth flavors such as Lemon  
Ricotta Cardamom. f.z.

**Three locations, Dolcezzagelato.com.**

● **2nd: PITANGO GELATO**, multiple

locations, Pitangoigelato.com

● **3rd: PLEASANT POPS** (seasonal  
food truck), Pleasantpops.com.

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**Lobster Truck**

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with lemony mayo; and Connecti-  
cut-style, with butter. The crusta-  
ceans are shipped straight from  
lobstah mecca Maine. Though  
out-of-towners, they've been well  
received (witness the long lines  
that magically appear wherever the  
Red Hook truck anchors). For an  
extra taste of New England, order  
the clam chowder. k.a.

● **202-341-6263, Redhooklobsterdc.com and @lobstertruckdc.**

● **2nd: TAKOREAN**, Takorean.com

and @takorean.

● **3rd: CAPMAC**, 914-489-2897,

Capmacdc.com and @capmacdc.

NEW RESTAURANT

**Graffiato**

Mike Isabella made a name for him-  
self as head chef at Zaytinya before  
"Top Chef" put him in the big league.  
He opened his first restaurant, Graf-  
fiato, this year to mass fan hysteria.  
While his Italian-inspired tapas and  
pizza menu may be different each time  
you visit, you'll always find something  
intriguing, such as pizza topped with  
duck egg and truffles. Graffiato is, as  
a hot spot is wont to be, loud and full  
of pretty people. A group will have a  
long wait for a table, so we suggest  
going with one or two friends who  
like the same pizzas you do. f.z.

● **707 6th St. NW; 202-289-3600,**  
**GraffiatoDC.com. (Gallery Place)**

● **2nd: ESTADIO**, 1520 14th St. NW;

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ABBY GREENAWALT



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- **2nd: CAVA**, multiple locations, Cavamezze.com.
- **3rd: AGORA**, 1527 17th St. NW; 202-332-6767, Agoradc.net. (Dupont Circle)

**CUPCAKE**  
**Georgetown**  
**Cupcake**  
The bitterest rivalry in all of D.C. — Georgetown Cupcake versus Baked & Wired — played out in our poll. But you could have predicted the winner just by eyeballing the lines outside. Georgetown Cupcake never disappoints in the create-a-spectacle-on-M-Street department. Its desserts — in flavors such as lava fudge and salted caramel — are unfailingly delicious and photogenic. Somebody should give these cupcakes a TV

**PIE**  
**Baltimore Bomb**  
When someone tells us pie is healthier than cake, we rush them to the D.C. outpost of Baltimore's Dangerously Delicious Pies for a slice of Baltimore Bomb. This basic chess pie — that's a rich vanilla

custard with a little cornmeal, for those of you without a Southern grandma — is heaped with chopped-up Berger cookies, a Baltimore staple consisting of vanilla wafers and chocolate ganache. The resulting cookie-chess sludge is healthier than cake only if that cake is made of lard. **F.Z.**  
**Dangerouspiesdc.com.**

**BRUNCH**  
**Founding Farmers**  
Indecisive eaters, beware: This brunch menu is intimidating. But termilk pancakes come with any of three toppings. There are four glazes for the bacon and four versions of eggs Benedict, including Benedict Arnold-style (with sausage and black pepper cream gravy).

- **1924 Pennsylvania Ave. NW**; 202-822-8783 (Farraugt West)
- **and 12505 Park Potomac Ave., Potomac, Md., 301-340-8783, Wearefoundingfarmers.com.**
- **2nd: TABARD INN**, 1739 N St. NW; 202-331-8528, Tabardinn.com.
- **3rd: TED'S BULLETIN**, 505 8th St. SE; 202-544-8337, Tedsbulletin.com. (Eastern Market)

**BURGER**  
**Ray's Hellburger**  
"Cult following" doesn't begin to describe the devotion with which certain fans regard Ray's Hellburger, the Michael Landrum eatery that's garnered repeat visits from no less than President Obama. Hell-

- **1725 Wilson Blvd., Arlington**; 703-841-0001, Rayshellburger.com. (Rosslyn)
- **2nd: GOOD STUFF EATERY**, 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-8222, Goodstuffeatery.com. (Capitol South)
- **3rd: BGR THE BURGER JOINT**, multiple locations, Bgrtheburger-joint.com.

**Dolcezza**  
**FROZEN TREAT**  
This gelateria's name may be Italian (for "sweetness"), but the vibe at its Dupont Circle outpost is pure Pacific Northwest — sturdy wood

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SUSHI

Sushi Taro

Want a spicy tuna roll? Go to 7-Eleven. Want the best sushi in town? Head to Sushi Taro and experience the “kaiseki” style of dining, which is essentially the Japanese version of a chef’s tasting menu. Taking his cues from what’s in season, what looks good and whatever he feels like, chef Nobu Yamazaki creates sushi that will forever have you sniffling in disdain at your grocery store’s lame attempts. K.P.K.

● 1503 17th St. NW; 202-462-8999, [Sushitaro.com](http://Sushitaro.com). (Farragut West)

● 2nd: SUSHIKO, 2309 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-4187, Sushiko restaurants.com.

● 3rd: KAZ SUSHI BISTRO, 1915 I St. NW; 202-530-5500, [kazsushi.com](http://kazsushi.com). (Farragut West)

DIM SUM

Ping Pong Dim Sum

Ping Pong has a different vibe than that of most restaurants serving these traditional Chinese tea-house snacks. It’s more upscale in price and atmosphere — but less intimidating for the uninitiated. Here, you order from a regular menu (or check off picks on a paper list), rather than selecting food on the spot from carts. K.A.

● 900 7th St. NW; 202-506-3740 (Gallery Place) and 1 Dupont Circle NW; 202-293-1268 (Dupont Circle), [Pingpongdimsum.us](http://Pingpongdimsum.us)

● 2nd: CHINA GARDEN, 1100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-5317, [Chinagardenva.com](http://Chinagardenva.com). (Rosslyn)

● 3rd: A&J, 1319-C Rockville Pike, Rockville; 301-251-7878. (Twinbrook)

PHO

Pho 75

None of this local chain’s storefronts are fancy, but that just makes slurping a meal feel more appropriate. Grab a chair next to whoever (if you can get a seat at all) and pick out which variety of this Vietnamese noodle soup you want. If you’re squeamish, get the flank steak; if you’re brave, add the tripe and tendon. And if it’s morning, drop by a Pho 75 for breakfast. K.P.K.

● 1721 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, 703-525-7355; 1510 University Falls Church, 703-204-1490; and 301-434-7844; 3103 Graham Road, [Boulevard East](http://BoulevardEast.com), Hyattsville, Md., 202-986-2326, [Dcpoh4.com](http://Dcpoh4.com). (Columbia Heights)

● 2nd: PHO 14, 1436 Park Road NW; 202-986-2326, [Dcpoh4.com](http://Dcpoh4.com). (Columbia Heights)

SOUTH/CENTRAL AMERICAN

Oyamel

Oyamel is popularly known as “the grasshopper tacos restaurant.” Reg-ulars regard it simply as a darn good place for Mexican small plates, ceviche and classic margaritas. A Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) menu, offered until Nov. 2, showcases drinks and dishes from the Mexican state of Michoacan. K.A.

● 401 7th St. NW; 202-628-1005, [Oyamel.com](http://Oyamel.com). (Archives)

● 2nd: CASA OAXACA, 2106 18th St. NW; 202-387-2272, [Oaxacaindc.com](http://Oaxacaindc.com). (Woodley Park)

● 3rd: TAQUERIA DISTRITO com. (Woodley Park)

MIDDLE EASTERN

Zaytinya

Standout mezze (small plates) and a convivial atmosphere make José Andrés’ Zaytinya a hit with a wide swath of diners: tourists, fami-lies, first-daters and VIPs (Gloria Estefan, Rahm Emanuel, Michelle Obama). We’re intrigued by snail kibbeh (crispy potato-crusted snails, herbéd ladolemono sauce and heirloom lettuce) and kri pide (flat-bread with braised goat). K.A.

● Zaytinya, 701 9th St. NW; 202-638-0800, [Zaytinya.com](http://Zaytinya.com). (Gallery Place)

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existed only on TV.

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books is still the best place  
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## BEER LIST

Beers await a taste in ChurchKey's annual "Beer Madness" competition, in which 64 brands face off.

## ChurchKey

The spacious bar above Birch & Barley boasts 500 bottled beers, 50 brews on tap and five cask ales. Beer director Greg Engert takes his job seriously; he regularly hosts tastings and beer-and-food pairings. All this devotion to drinks doesn't go unnoticed, and ChurchKey is often packed with 20- and 30-somethings straight from the office. Stick around late on a Friday or Saturday night, and you might get first dibs on fresh-baked cookies made by Birch & Barley's pastry chef, Tiffany MacIsaac. K.A.

● **1337 14th St. NW, 202-567-2576, ChurchKeydc.com. (McPherson Square)**  
● **2nd: RFD WASHINGTON, 810 7th St. NW, 202-289-2030, Lovethethebeer.com/rfd. (Gallery Place)**  
● **3rd: BAR PILAR, 1833 14th St. NW, 202-265-1751, Barpillar.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

## SEAFOOD

### Hank's Oyster Bar

Chef Jamie Leeds brings the best of Maine to both Hank's locations, which are either the swankiest lobster shack ever or the most casual fancy fish places. Start with a selection of half-shell bivalves, then move on to the lobster roll, which is squishy and sweet. K.P.K.

● **1624 Q St. NW, 202-462-4265 (Dupont Circle) and 1026 King St., Alexandria, 703-739-4265, Hanksdc.com.**

● **2nd: KINKAD'S, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202-296-7700, Kinkad.com. (Foggy Bottom)**  
● **3rd: HOOK, 3241 M St. NW, 202-625-4488. (Foggy Bottom) Hook is temporarily closed due to fire.**  
Check Hookdc.com for updates.

## ETHIOPIAN

### Dukem

Dukem captured our Best Ethiopian title by a wide margin in this year (in 2010, it tied with Meskerem). Praised among Yelpers for its spongy, "not sour" injera (bread), Dukem also distinguishes itself with frequent musical performances. Its market, next door, sells Ethiopian spices and ingredients. K.A.

● **1114-1118 U St. NW, 202-667-8735, Dukemrestaurant.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**  
● **2nd: ETEFE, 1942 9th St. NW, 202-232-7600. (U St.-Cardozo)**  
● **3rd: MESKEREM, 2434 18th St. NW, 202-462-4100, Meskeremonline.com. (Woodley Park)**

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## INDIAN

### Rasika

We'd wager that chef Vikram Sundaram's melt-in-your-mouth palak chaat (crispy spinach) with yogurt and date chutney has something to do with Rasika's win. The swanky dining room and bar probably helped, too. Though the restaurant pulled off a three-peat in this category, we foresee new competition next year — from Rasika owner Ashok Bajaj himself. He plans to open Rasika West in the West End next winter. K.A.

● **633 D St. NW, 202-637-1222, Rasikarestaurant.com. (Archives)**  
● **2nd: MASALA ART, 4441 B Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202-362-4441, Masalaartdc.com. (Tenleytown)**  
● **3rd: FOJOL BROS. OF MERLINDIA** (food truck), Fojol.com, @fojolbros.

## THAI

### Thai Chef

This perennial Dupont favorite packs two restaurants' worth of cuisine into one menu and one space. Thai Chef is a Thai place serving classic noodles and curries, and a sushi place that embraces the American influence on Japanese cuisine (like the Maryland crabmeat and Old Bay). K.P.K.

● **1712 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-234-5698, Thaichefsushibardc.com. (Dupont Circle)**  
● **2nd: THAI X-ING, 515 Florida Ave. NW, 202-332-4322, Thaix-ing.com. (Shaw)**  
● **3rd: RICE, 1608 14th St. NW, 202-234-2400, Ricerestaurant.com. (Dupont Circle)**



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